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Picketing power withheld

Washington (AP) — The House by a 217-205 vote Wednesday night defeated a bill expanding the picketing powers of construction workers, giving organized labor a stinging defeat in its first attempt to push key goals in the new, heavily Democratic Congress.

Conservatives had lambasted the bill as a grab for power by unions. Labor had claimed the bill merely restored to construction workers equal rights to picket their entire work site as other union members can do.

Rosalynn buys clothes

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As so many previous new First Ladies have done, Rosalynn Carter visited New York to shop for spring clothes. Her first stop Wednesday was the Seventh Avenue showroom of Jerry Silverman, where she showed a special preference for Ultrasuede.

Mrs. Carter bought a coat of the fake leather material, as well as a jumper, a suit, and a dress trimmed with it. She also ordered a pin-striped three-piece suit, and a white crepe de chine dress. She went on to visit the House of Kasper at Joan Leslie and Dominic Roppello.

Islands offered sanctuary

Hartford, Conn. (UPI) — Connecticut, founded in large part by Massachusetts dissidents, Wednesday offered sanctuary to the Bay State's latest rebels — Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket.

Officials of the two islands Tuesday signed a declaration of independence from Massachusetts and filed a bill in their Legislature to secede from that state.

Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso, who has been actively wooing out-of-state businesses, Wednesday extended "a warm welcome" to citizens of the islands.

Norton heads EEOC

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Washington — Eleanor Holmes Norton, New York City's commissioner of human rights, has been appointed chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Carter administration sources said Wednesday.

Union negotiates soon

Chicago (AP) — The International Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks union soon will seek a 15% annual pay increase and 11 extra days off each year, in negotiations with the nation's railroads, a union spokesman said Wednesday.

Kidnap-killings linked

Birmingham, Mich. (UPI) — Police Wednesday linked the slaying of 11-year-old Timothy King to three earlier child kidnap-killings in Detroit's northern suburbs and said the boy had been sexually molested.

Police said that in all four slayings the killer bathed the bodies of the victims before disposing of them and, in all but one of the cases, left no visible marks of violence.

Windy, warmer

LINCOLN: Increasing cloudiness Thursday, windy and warmer. High in mid to upper 60s. Southerly winds 20 to 30 m.p.h. and gusty. Considerable cloudiness Thursday night, slight chance of showers. Low in low 40s.

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Today's
Chuckles

When a spendthrift goes shopping, he's a credit to his card.

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OSHA's health impact said nil

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Washington — The enforcement procedures of the controversial Occupational Safety and Health Administration were upheld Wednesday by the Supreme Court. But an independent government study has concluded that the agency has had no overall impact on the health conditions that each year are estimated to kill 100,000 workers.

In a unanimous decision Wednesday, the Supreme Court rejected the arguments of two contractors that the agency's enforcement procedures were unconstitutional because they had been fined \$6,000 and \$600, respectively, without jury trials.

The decision, written by Justice Byron R. White, held that the Seventh Amendment to the Constitution providing jury trials in civil suits with penalties of more than \$20 does not prevent Congress from establishing other enforcement procedures.

Meanwhile, the highly critical study by the General Accounting Office said that although millions of workers were exposed every day to hundreds of substances known to cause cancer

and other serious diseases, final protective procedures had been imposed for only 15 poisons in the five years the agency has been functioning.

"Thus, the bleak occupational health conditions which Congress sought to improve still exist, and may be getting worse," the GAO concluded in the draft of its 116-page report, a copy of which has been obtained by The New York Times.

The GAO study was of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, an enforcement agency of the Labor Department, and the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, a research organization in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which over the last five years have together spent \$727 million.

A major part of their mission was to reduce the estimated 100,000 deaths and 390,000 illnesses that occur each year as a result of worker exposures to thousands of toxic substances, about 1,500 of which are suspected of causing cancer.

With standards imposed for a total of only 15 substances, the GAO said that unless the two

agencies could somehow work faster, "it will take more than a century to establish needed standards for substances already identified as hazards," the report said.

"The problem is compounded," the study continued, "because new substances, which may warrant standards, are being introduced faster than standards are being established in existing substances."

Citing laws and federal court opinions authorizing the health agency to issue emergency temporary standards, the study cited a number of cases which it said showed that OSHA "has not been responsive to the need to protect workers from dangerous substances as soon as possible."

One example cited by the GAO was the alleged failure of the Labor Department agency to issue emergency temporary standards for nine substances that the occupational health research agency has said have been shown to "cause cancer in animals or humans."

The report quoted the acting director of OSHA as saying that emergency standards "should not be issued unless there is direct evidence of human

deaths attributable to workplace conditions" but noted that this interpretation was not consistent with a 1974 Court of Appeals decision and presented quite a hurdle for cancer agents which may take two or three decades to kill workers.

The GAO report cited a number of reasons for the lengthy delays, including the November 1974 order by former President Gerald R. Ford requiring executive branch agencies to develop detailed estimates of how much major new regulations would cost the affected industries and their customers.

The GAO report recommended a number of steps the two federal agencies should take to speed up the issuance of health standards.

The report concluded that in view of the serious hazards involved and the complexity of developing standards to protect workers, that the two agencies should consider the usefulness of altering their present enforcement efforts by embarking on more extensive "information, education and training activities related to toxic substances."

Personal property tax labeled unfair burden

By Lynn Zorachling

Star Staff Writer

Farmers, car dealers and businessmen who pay thousands of dollars in personal property taxes ever year on grain, livestock and inventories emphatically agreed on one thing Wednesday. It's time to get rid of the tax.

Taxpayers from Scottsbluff to Omaha flocked to the legislative microphone in Lincoln to tell the Unicameral's Revenue Committee how unfair the tax is.

Following more than three hours of testimony, the committee adjourned, taking no action on LB518.

The bill is sponsored by Agriculture Committee Chairman Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood and six other legislators.

The personal property tax burdens farmers and businessmen, Schmit asserted, because they can't absorb the tax as part of their production costs, nor can they pass it along to consumers. The tax also discourages businessmen from expanding and carrying over inventories.

The Revenue Committee got early word that Gov. J. James Exon opposes the bill because he feels elimination of the exemptions would trigger increases in sales, income and real estate taxes.

LB518 calls for personal property exemptions to be hiked to 62.5% next year. Beginning in 1978, farm machinery and grain would be exempted, in 1979 business inventory would be exempted and in 1980 livestock would be exempted.

Because of the loss of revenues, the state would repay Nebraska counties \$58.6 million in 1978, \$62.2 million in 1979 and \$70 million in 1980, as proposed by the bill. Currently, the state is reimbursing counties about \$40 million.

Speaking for Exon, State Tax Commissioner Bill Peters said the governor is considering legislation to phase out the personal property tax over a 10-year period. Exon proposes to set an \$85 million ceiling for tax relief.

However, Schmit told his colleagues that any

long delay in exempting farm equipment and business inventories would only be "passing the buck."

One of the main reasons the personal property tax is detested, Schmit said, is because "much of farm equipment and livestock is heavily financed and not owned free and clear." Yet, he said, it is taxed as though it were.

To Nebraska farmers, argued Robert Weber of the Farm Bureau Federation, "This issue is second only to the weather."

An outstate Nebraska farm wife, Jean Lind from Lyman, explained how the personal property tax has affected her family.

Mrs. Lind, who helps farm 240 acres of sugar beets, said the county assessor has charged her more each year for farm machinery, which she claimed should have depreciated in value. Additionally, she said, farmers have to pay the tax every year on grain and livestock which they may sell the next day.

The tax doesn't just hit farmers, said Michale O'Daniel, who owns a car dealership in Omaha. He complained the tax is assessed inequitably and discourages businessmen from keeping large inventories on hand.

Bruce Chapman from the Omaha Chamber of Commerce contended the tax makes the state unattractive to business and industry since 43 other states have better tax incentive programs than does Nebraska.

Senators serving on the Revenue Committee wanted to know what county governments would do if they lost the taxes.

And, although Schmit claimed county commissioners would just have to trim off the fat in their budgets, two county officials said there's no fat left to cut.

Scottsbluff County Commissioner Henry Snyder and Furnas County Assessor Ruby Hays said many counties have reached their taxing limits.

Fowler eyes relocating
UNO public radio station

By Don Walton

Star Staff Writer

Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln Wednesday said he may propose that the University of Nebraska at Omaha radio station be used to provide public radio for all of eastern Nebraska.

Fowler's proposal could include funding in the UNO budget to move its radio transmission facilities to Mead to extend its signal to Lincoln and other eastern Nebraska communities.

Fowler raised the issue with UNO officials earlier this week. They told him they have not considered the idea of moving their transmitter to expand their coverage.

"Maybe too big a thing has been made about the question of establishing public radio in Nebraska," Fowler said Wednesday.

"It seems we already have it, but it is only available in the Omaha metropolitan area."

If that is the case, he said, "the issue is not establishing public radio for the first time, but expanding it."

The UNO station concentrates on fine arts and public affairs programming. Fowler said, exactly the two major components of public radio proposals.

Fowler said he will visit with public radio proponents to see how they react to his idea.

Public radio advocates have been stymied by an attorney general's opinion that state law would need to be amended to authorize any public radio operations either by the Educational Television Commission or a new state entity.

Nebraskans for Public Radio had hoped to win Appropriations Committee approval for new funding in the ETV budget to initiate the first phase of a statewide public radio network in eastern Nebraska in the coming fiscal year.

Introduction of a new bill to authorize public radio operations appears unlikely this session. The opinion was not sought until after the deadline for introduction of bills by individual senators, some of whom might have authored such a proposal early in the session.

Fowler said his idea would not represent a statewide system, "but it would be a first step and it seems to me that it is an option worth considering."

Other states such as South Dakota and Kansas provide public radio services through their universities, he said.

"It may be unusual for a Lincoln senator to suggest that UNO expand its services to the Lincoln area, but if public radio advocates believe this is a possible alternative, I will probably propose it."

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Nebraska officials praise Carter drought package

United Press International

President Carter's proposal to free \$944 million in loans, grants and assistance for drought-stricken areas in the West and Midwest was lauded Wednesday by Nebraska state officials.

Gov. J. James Exon said Carter's decision was "a direct outgrowth" of a meeting he had with the President and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland. Exon said Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus also sat in on some of the talks.

"Almost every proposal in Carter's drought package was discussed among us," Exon said. "This proves the President does listen and has the ability to move when assistance is needed," the governor added.

Harold Rademacher of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office

dubbed one part of Carter's multimillion-dollar drought package "wonderful and ironic."

Rademacher, a member of the governor's drought task force, Tuesday had recommended the transfer of the emergency livestock feed program to the Agriculture Department.

Upon hearing about Carter's plan to accomplish that, Rademacher said, "This will cut steps in the administration of the livestock feed program. Requests for emergency feed would go directly from the governor's office to the secretary of agriculture in Washington."

Rademacher said the way the program now is administered, requests from the governor are sifted by officials of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, who in turn supply information to the President.

"Under Carter's plan, this would change," Rademacher said.



Mills Craig wants to save the Savery-Pot Hook project.

Water project cutback
angers rugged cowpoke

Grand Junction, Colo. (AP) — "I fought for water all my life," said Mills Craig — 6-foot-5, past 80, and still punching cows. He's turned his fight from the semi-arid rangelands of western Colorado to the President of the United States.

Craig drove his dusty pickup into Grand Junction for an Interior Department hearing on President Carter's proposal to halt funding for the Savery-Pot Hook water project on the Colorado-Wyoming border.

Carter announced last month he wants to delete funds from the 1978 federal budget for 19 water projects from Maine to California. And word has leaked from Washington that as many as 32 projects may be on the endangered list now.

The announcement from the White House got Mills Craig mad. He had just bought 1,500 acres on the Little Snake River, downstream from the site of the proposed Savery-Pot Hook dams, and planned to drive his 400 head of cattle there this spring.

"Those rivers run heavy in the spring but run out early," he said Tuesday, sipping coffee in a cafe during a break in the hearing. He didn't come to testify, just to listen, but he had this thought:

"Savery-Pot Hook will provide us with some late water."

Craig owns a ranch in northwestern Colorado and the new one is 40 miles north on the Wyoming border in an area where they talk about the number of acres per cow, not the number of cows per acre.

"Water is the lifeblood of the western half of the United States," said Craig. "Eastern boys just don't understand that."

Although a registered Democrat, Craig said the new Democratic president was wrong in his decision about Savery-Pot Hook.

"Your Georgia cracker has overstepped his bounds," he said. "He's going to hurt the whole western United States and we will fight him down the line."

Plans for Savery-Pot Hook call for two earthen dams on the Little Snake and two canals to harness the water for irrigation. When Congress authorized the project in 1964, the cost was \$15.4 million. The estimate now is \$75.7 million.

According to testimony at the hearing here, 106 ranchers would benefit from the irrigation.

White House aides get salary boost

Washington (UPI) — President Carter has raised the salaries of his 46 aides — 27 of them by at least \$9,000 apiece — but no one got a raise as big as authorized under a new law, the White House announced Wednesday.

Carter boosted the pay of nine top-level aides from \$44,000 to \$56,000, and the salaries of seven more staffers from \$42,000 to \$51,000. Eleven more were raised from \$39,000 to \$50,000.

Another 21 aides who had been making from \$35,000 to \$37,000 will have new salaries ranging from \$40,000 to \$45,000, with the average being \$42,500.

Carter was authorized to raise the salaries of White House aides up to 29% under the new law permitting salary increases for members of Congress and officials of the executive branch.

"The effects of the drought will linger," Chizek said. "Up until the recent blizzard, Nebraska was behind in moisture."

The March 19 blizzard that struck western Nebraska, causing damage estimated in the millions, boosted the state's moisture readings. But, Chizek said, "it's a shame the moisture came in a blizzard, because cattle were lost."

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Bill whittled by Carterites sets off farm senators

Washington (UPI) — After a more ambitious plan was chopped by the White House, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland outlined a four-year farm bill Wednesday with modest support increases that quickly touched off farm bloc protests.

"What I'm doing today is not what I'd recommend privately if I were a private citizen," conceded Bergland, whose initial recommendations were whittled down the previous day in a meeting with White House economists.

But, he told the Senate Agriculture Committee, "I'm giving the administration program and I'll defend it."

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., snapped that if Earl Butz, the former Republican agriculture secretary, had ever recommended such a program "he would have needed a bodyguard."

"This will be a bombshell in wheat growing areas," predicted Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont. "It's terribly cruel and terribly short-sighted."

Senators noted that only a day earlier President Carter had approved a 66-a-gallon increase in milk supports, going beyond the requests of a major dairy group.

"You raised milk to 83% of parity, so why are you suggesting only 61% of parity for other major crops?" asked Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., the Agriculture Committee chairman.

Tony Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union, said the plan didn't "square

with the President's pledge last August that he favored supporting prices equal to at least the cost of production."

Bergland said the plan, for 1978 crops, was an "all-weather system," tailored to protect farmers against low prices when crops are big and to safeguard consumers against sharp inflation when harvests are small.

He said it would support crop prices at levels geared to world markets, with supplemental income payments to producers when markets were weak. Also, he said, he would use existing legal authority to create a farmer-controlled reserve including up to 300 million bushels of wheat plus part of the nation's current record rice surplus as a protection for consumers.

Bergland said crop support loan rates for corn and cotton would be increased in 1978, leaving them above the proposed target prices for those crops. This would prevent any income supplement payments for cotton and corn next year.

The wheat target price would rise from this year's \$2.47 a bushel to \$2.60, while the loan rate would remain at \$2.25 a bushel. Wheat growers had asked for a \$3 loan rate.

The corn loan, now \$1.50 a bushel, would go to \$2 next year while the current \$1.70 target would rise only to \$1.75.

Soybean loans, now \$2.50 a bushel, would go to \$4.

Government aid to peanut growers would be reduced.



Associated Press

Porcine power thwarts packer

If you knew Suzie like Leandra Reuble knows Suzie you'd agree the sow would make a better career mother than pounds of bacon. Leandra, 2½, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reuble of Mount Vernon, Wash., greets the 200-pound family pet.

Vehicle ban on federal land eyed

Washington (UPI) — The Carter administration is considering an executive order which would severely restrict use of off-road vehicles on federally owned lands.

A proposal by the Council on Environmental Quality for inclusion in President Carter's upcoming environmental message would prohibit snowmobiles, jeeps, trail bikes and other off-road vehicles from public lands except on specified roads or areas set aside for

their use.

The prohibition would include lands controlled by the Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service, National Park Service, Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Reclamation and Department of Defense, as well as national trails and wild and scenic rivers.

A draft of the message has been circulating among federal agencies in Washington for several days.

Personalities

Arts club commends Fiedler

Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops, received the National Arts Club Medal of Honor.

Groucho leaves hospital

Comedian Groucho Marx has been released from a Los Angeles hospital after undergoing surgery in which doctors inserted a new joint in his fractured right hip two weeks ago.

Nixon, Frost begin interview

Richard M. Nixon and David Frost began videotaping at a secret location Wednesday the series of four 90-minute interview programs that will earn the former president \$600,000.

Connally criticizes press

John B. Connally, the former governor of Texas and secretary of the Navy and of the treasury, used the forum of the Houston Press Club to attack the press for allegedly thinking it is "judge, jury and prosecutor, not merely the recorder of human events."

Gigi classiest suspect in years

San Francisco (UPI) — A young woman whom police described as the classiest robbery suspect in memory was in city jail Wednesday, the result of a wine-sipping limousine tour during which she conducted business.

This is how police said beautifully dressed Gigi R. Delahousaye, 28, of Los Angeles — also identified as Gigi Renee Reese — spent a busy day touring San Francisco:

In the morning, looking elegant in red halter, jeans and patch coat, and after paying cash in advance for two nights at a hotel, she summoned a Fleetwood Cadillac from a limousine service and said she wanted a chauffeur for the day.

Ira Wulkan, 23, a partner in the limousine service, soon drove up in the big, black vehicle. He asked for \$54 for the day. Gigi paid him cash in advance.

She asked him to drive her to Bullock's, a high-class department store with several outlets in Los Angeles. But San Francisco doesn't have a Bullock's, so she settled for the equally-classy Liberty House Store.

There she bought cosmetics, then told Wulkan to take her to a Safeway store.

Wulkan selected a nearby outlet and parked. Gigi emerged a few minutes later with a bottle of rose wine and told the driver, "We'll

have to wait 15 minutes. The manager isn't here yet."

Settling into the back seat, she poured herself a glass of wine and waited. At 11:35 a.m., she went back into the store. Wulkan saw her approach manager Burt Vossen — and it appeared to him as she put her hand in her purse that she was simulating a gun.

Wulkan called the police and sped away to rendezvous with two officers.

The police got another call, from Safeway, saying Gigi had departed with \$320 that wasn't hers.

Wulkan and two policemen went looking for Gigi. She went shopping.

She bought a guitar and a leather bag for \$132 at one shop, then went next door and for \$44 purchased an inconspicuous denim dress to replace the outfit she was wearing.

Then she called the limousine service and said she wanted Wulkan to pick her up.

The service called police. Wulkan and the police soon saw her down the street.

She was arrested and taken to the Hall of Justice. There she started strumming on her guitar in the squad room, and said she managed a chain of classy Los Angeles restaurants.

Everybody agreed she looked very classy when arrested.

Board to try to stop mortgage discrimination

Washington (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board promised Wednesday to use its "best efforts" to stop savings and loan institutions from discriminating by race or sex in the granting of home mortgages.

In an agreement between the board and a coalition of 10 civil rights, housing and religious groups, the FHLBB said it will "use the enforcement procedures usually employed in cases of other kinds of violence" to end racial and sexual discrimination by the savings and loan institutions under its jurisdiction.

The agreement was part of an out-of-court settlement of a lawsuit brought against the FHLBB and three other federal agencies by the National Committee against Discrimination in Housing, the Urban League, the NAACP and seven other groups.

"We are confident that the board can and will work vigorously to eliminate race and sex discrimination in home mortgage lending," said a statement issued by attorneys for the organizations.

The settlement does not affect the three other federal defendants: the Comptroller of the Currency, the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The FHLBB promised specifically to:

- Collect and analyze data on the race and sex of persons who apply for home mortgages with lenders it regulates.
- Further train its banking examiners in civil rights enforcement.

— "Give extensive training in civil rights matters to one person in each of its 12 districts," who will "have a general responsibility to review the non-discrimination aspects of examination reports in order to make them more effective."

School lunch

Friday
Elementary schools: Fish square, oven browned potatoes, Waldorf salad, hot roll and butter, canned fruit, chocolate milk.
Junior and senior high schools: Neptune burger, hash browns, corn, spinach, juice, tossed salad, fruit salad, bread and butter, ham salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, assorted cookies, fruit, milk.

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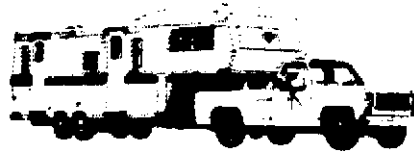
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Carter asks for more drought aid

Washington (AP) — President Carter asked Congress for \$644 million in loans and grants Wednesday to help communities, farmers, ranchers and businesses stricken by drought in Western and Plains states.

In a message to Congress, the President urged immediate consideration of his legislative proposals, saying: "If we're to be of real help to the people afflicted, time is of the essence."

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus predicted the proposals would win quick approval from Congress.

"While we do not pretend that we can prevent every hardship or relieve every defect of the severe drought we are facing in many parts of the nation," Andrus said, "we do feel that the total program . . . will substantially alleviate some of the worst conditions."

The West is expected to have its lowest water supply in recorded history this summer. In Northern California, for example, the streamflow is 74 per cent below normal.

At the same time, Andrus asked the House Interior Committee to trim \$300 million from a \$400 million program approved by the Senate for drought relief on irrigated land. Andrus told the committee the government assistance should be available only for land on federal reclamation projects. The Senate measure would permit grants to irrigate areas outside such projects.

Carter proposed the following legislative actions:

—Temporary authority to allow the Economic Development Administration and the Farmers Home Administration to provide \$150 million in grants and \$300 million in loans at 5 per cent interest to communities for emergency water system improvements.

—Establishment of a Small Business Administration program providing \$50 million in 5 per cent loans to small businesses in major drought designated areas.

—Establishment of a Farmers Home Administration program providing \$100 million in 5 per cent loans to help farmers and ranchers offset anticipated crop and livestock losses.

—Authorization for the Interior Department to provide \$100 million in 5 per cent loans for the purchase of water.

In other programs, \$30 million would be supplied to the Bureau of Reclamation for irrigation, \$14 million would be given to the South Western Power Administration to insure adequate energy, and \$100 million would go to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service to help share the cost of emergency soil conservation practices.

The White House Press Office said existing drought assistance programs were worth \$1.2 billion and that the new programs would bring total federal drought relief to more than \$2 billion.

Andrus said he could not provide an estimate of the drought's cost. "The economic impact on America can change daily with weather conditions" he said.

The secretary said drought and weather conditions have a greater impact on consumer prices than anything else.

Andrus also warned that "water squandering practices of the past" must end.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said the aid program would have no impact on the food supply this year.

Bergland said the emergency water system improvements covered by the \$150 million in grants and \$300 million in loans would permit deepening wells, drilling new wells, creating reservoirs and lining irrigation ditches to prevent water loss.

Carter said his proposals "will allocate benefits fairly, will mitigate some of the worst defects of the drought and will support individual and communities in their efforts to conserve water."

San Francisco succumbs to water cutbacks

San Francisco (AP) — "Due to the water shortage, all persons are requested to conserve water in every way possible while in the airport and in the California area. Your full cooperation is appreciated," says the gentle reminder broadcast over loudspeakers at San Francisco International Airport.

Across the city Wednesday, the reminder was strict, not gentle, as word of a mandatory water rationing program approved by the city Public Utilities Commission trickled down to the citizenry.

The city, gripped by the water shortage affecting all of arid Northern California, finally succumbed to the inevitable in imposing the cutbacks designed to reduce consumption 25 per cent.

The new water policy, which goes into effect April 1, limits each household to a 37-gallon survival minimum. In addition, each unit is allowed to use up to 70 per cent of the amount of water consumed in the same period last year. Consumers who exceed their quota may be fined and have restrictor devices placed on their pipes.

The complicated plan left many perplexed. In this large, tenant-occupied city, it will be difficult to monitor individual living quarters which often don't have separate water meters.

The city for months bucked the trend toward rationing that emerged in surrounding counties, but the shortage finally forced adoption of the plan covering San Francisco's 665,000 residents. Officials said city reservoirs are 75 per cent below capacity.

Two months ago, San Francisco urged a voluntary 10 per cent cut in water use and, said James Leonard of the PUC, "Reaction was pretty good. Consumption was a little over 15 per cent, but that's not enough."

Egg production declines in Iowa

Des Moines (UPI) — Egg production in Iowa was down 12% in February from a year ago, according to statistics released from the Iowa Crop and Livestock Report Service. Production of eggs per bird during February was 18.3, down 18.9 from the same time a year ago.

There were an average of 8 million birds on hand during February, also down 9% from a year ago, the statistics showed.

Lack of key unlocks trouble

Seattle (UPI) — A 21-year-old soldier found he had locked himself out of his second-story apartment, so he tried to climb a drain pipe to get in.

Police said Carlos P. Marciel lost his balance while climbing and fell onto a garbage dumpster in the alley below. The dumpster began to roll and Marciel toppled off. The dumpster tipped over on him.

Residents lifted the dumpster off Marciel and summoned a fire department rescue crew.

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Carter gives green light to 307 projects

Washington (UPI) — President Carter has given the go-ahead to 307 land and water construction projects now under way, but there are 30 more in which work may be halted, the White House announced Wednesday.

An official statement said 307 of 337 projects of the Army Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation had been cleared for continued construction.

The White House said two projects on a list of 19 which Carter cut from the fiscal 1978 budget had been restored after passing further screening of their environmental impact and safety — the \$41.6 million Paintsville Lake reservoir in Kentucky and the \$9.4 million Freeport flood control project in Illinois.

The Dickey-Lincoln School hydroelectric project in Maine, also on the original list of 19 to be eliminated, won a temporary reprieve by being freed from further study by Carter's review team.

The White House said 14 new projects went on the endangered list:

Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, Alabama and Mississippi; Tensas Basin, Arkansas and Louisiana; Fulton flood control project, Illinois; Hillsdale Lake Reservoir, Kansas; Bayou Bodcau, Louisiana; Mississippi River Gulf outlet, Louisiana; Red River Waterway, Mississippi River to Shreveport, La.; Tallahala Creek reservoir, Mississippi; Applegate Dam, Oregon; Tyrone flood control project, Pennsylvania; La Farge Lake and channel improvement project, Wisconsin; Dallas Creek and Narrows Projects, Colorado, and Lyman Project, Wyoming.

The 16 projects which Carter cut from the budget last month and so far, are still gone:

Cache Basin, Arkansas; Richard B. Russell Dam, Georgia and South Carolina; Grove Lake, Kansas; Dayton flood control project, Kentucky; Yatesville Lake, Kentucky; Atchafalaya River, Bayous Chene, Boeuf and Black, Louisiana; Meramec Park Lake, Missouri; Lukfata Lake, Oklahoma; Central Arizona Project; Auburn Dam-Folsom South Unit of the Central Valley Project, California; Delores and Fruitland Mesa projects, Colorado; Savery-Pothook, Colorado and Wyoming; Garrison Diversion Unit, North Dakota; Oahe, South Dakota, and the Bonneville Unit of the Central Utah Project.

An administration task force is reviewing the projects and Carter is to make a final decision by April 15 on whether the projects should be kept, modified or halted.

Storm hurls gale-force winds at Northeast

Associated Press

An early spring storm packing rain, snow and hurricane force winds belted the Northeast through the night and into Wednesday, knocking out power in several places and causing some flash flooding.

The storm dumped up to two feet of snow in the Berkshire Mountains of Massachusetts and in northwestern Connecticut, and more than 12 inches in parts of New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Pennsylvania.

Winds gusting to 76 miles an hour were reported at Groton, Conn., and a 450-foot radio transmitting tower toppled in

Framingham, Mass. State police in Pennsylvania blamed high winds for the wreck of a truck near Lewisburg.

Clear skies and falling temperatures followed the storm into Pennsylvania and western Massachusetts Wednesday, and forecasters predicted the bad weather would be at sea by nightfall.

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Direction reversed on water project review

Some of the water projects which had failed an initial review by the Carter administration have been given the go-ahead, it was announced Tuesday.

Thus several weeks ahead of the time when the reviews were supposed to have been completed, and with the action accompanied by the same lack of information which characterized the initial actions, some of the projects which were "out" are now "in."

Among those passing final review, whatever that means, are the O'Neill and North Loup units, irrigation-recreation projects in Nebraska. The former, the more controversial of the two Nebraska projects, was the subject of a legislative hearing in Lincoln Wednesday.

Sources said that clearing the review doesn't imply administration endorsement of the projects. But passing review does obviously state that as far as the administration is concerned, the projects have been found acceptable as to safety, environmental impact, their cost-benefit ratio and other review criteria. The political impact of such a blessing is clearly understood.

What is not clearly understood is why the Nebraska projects and the others got on the cut list in the first place and then how they got off the list and back into the fiscal 1978 budget. How did the administration come to doubt the projects and how were doubts resolved? What was the information used in applying the criteria and where did it come from?

Proponents who were dismayed at the lack of clarification when the projects were initially placed on the review list are now joined by opponents in the controversy who wonder what consequently happened and why it happened earlier than expected.

Last weekend, after a visit to Washington, Nebraska Gov. Jim Exon predicted that the Carter administration would give an early "green light" to the O'Neill and North Loup projects. Exon had met with, among others, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, whose department is in charge of such projects.

Earlier, Andrus commented publicly about the political risks involved in challenging water projects, which are among the choicest cuts in the political pork barrel. Andrus said it was not the administration's style "to take the coward's way out and roll over and play dead" when faced with political pressure to restore funding to the imperiled water projects.

At this point, the administration can't be accused with foundation of falling to its knees as Congress and elected state officials roared their disapproval of the review.

But as long as information as to the review procedure remains spotty and as long as decisions were announced prematurely, the administration's sincerity in challenging possibly wasteful and harmful water projects will itself be challenged.

Modest Carter farm package

A cursory look at farm program proposals offered Congress by the Carter administration reveals something which looks like an extension of the Butz farm program.

As presented by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Wednesday, target prices and loan rates would be hiked somewhat over existing levels, the loan repayment period has been extended from 11 months to three years and a wheat, and perhaps rice, reserve has been proposed.

Otherwise the Carter administration proposals generally do not differ substantially from the Butz program which held loan rates below the cost of production and which eschewed production controls.

Immediate reaction from growers was generally negative — especially from those who might have expected something different from a new administration in Washington.

Indeed, Bergland himself conceded that the programs he presented Wednesday are "not what I'd recommend privately if I were a private citizen

... but I'm giving the administration program and I'll defend it."

The proposals appear to be especially inadequate for wheat farmers.

In publicly expressing his own lack of complete support for the administration's position, Bergland puts himself in Butz' company. The testy, battling former ag secretary under Presidents Nixon and Ford also had to push a line he didn't always agree with, having lost several battles over farm programs with the White House.

Nixon-Ford era economic advisors and foreign and consumer affairs experts often called the shots on agriculture policy.

Now, under President Carter, economic advisors have ruled out a more ambitious farm program for reasons of cost.

This may well suit some producers who hewed to the Butz line, but it won't do much for those who expected the government to take a firmer hand in pricesetting.

Apparently, a "real farmer" occupying the top spot at USDA doesn't make a whole lot of difference.

Whittier first on list?

On behalf of Whittier

Lincoln, Neb.
I am a citizen very concerned about and opposed to the closing of Whittier Junior High School this month by the Board of Education.

It is my understanding that between the years 1976 and 2000, the Comprehensive Plan calls for the construction in District No. 1 (Lincoln) of 13 new elementary schools, four or five new junior high schools and two new senior high schools. I present the following tabulation for the different sections of Lincoln for the new schools: West, elementary 3, JHS 1, SHS 0; Northwest, elementary 5, JHS 1, SHS 1; Southeast, elementary 2, JHS 2, SHS 0; South, elementary 3, JHS 1, SHS 1, and northeast, no new schools, at all. This plan also calls for closing seven elementary schools and at least two junior high schools.

Wake up, parents and taxpayers of Lincoln. The beginning of the closing of the seven elementary schools and two junior high schools has started with the Board of Education's voting to close Whittier Junior High School at 2200 Vine Street this month.

What section of Lincoln will be next to have its schools closed, its children bused to a different school and the start of the deterioration of its neighborhood? Now is the time to use your power of persuasion by petitioning the Board of Education and using your voting power in the next election so that the Board of Education changes its decision not to close Whittier Junior High School.

BERT C. BOQUET, JR.

Today's Mail

Terry Again

Lincoln, Neb.
If Terry really wants on the Accountability Act Commission, and I believe he is sincere, and if he keeps on his present track, he just may have the Legislature repeal the whole act. Then his way out, since he had admitted he is financially well off, is to buy his own bond for protection against vexatious law suits brought against him for his decisions by unscrupulous individuals.

All of the commission members could be sued, but there is the whole attorney general's staff to defend them. The chances of any lawyer trying to sue any member of the commission are remote, but it could happen. Carpenter's presence would be comparable to Judge Keneaw Mountain Landis' presence in baseball. However, his philosophy that people are motivated by their fears is probably the truest utterance by a politician since time began.

SEMPRONIUS

Twenty-four-hour bars

Lincoln, Neb.
Why are there no 24-hour bars in the city of Lincoln? We are among those who work at night, including the weekends. We work until 1:30 a.m., which makes it difficult to go out once in awhile.

We understand it is a city ordinance which regulates the serving hours of alcoholic beverages. A few advantages to this idea are: Most people are driving home at the same

time, intoxicated, which is hazardous. Twenty-four-hour bars would alleviate this. We feel this may be a solution to the vandalism problem which usually occurs in the early morning hours. This way people would have some place to go, rather than destroy property. Another advantage is that it might help the unemployment rate in Lincoln by opening up more job opportunities.

We hope some thought will be given to this idea. Could this be a possibility?

B. FORST
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LB372

Hastings, Neb.
The Child Development Council of Adams County opposes LB372 because its effect would be to remove all licensing regulations from day care homes. The purpose of licensing day care homes is to provide a protective and preventative service to children.

This amendment would make possible the legal warehousing of an unlimited number of children in any kind of dwelling place called home by a person or any age, no matter how young or old.

For health reasons, it is not possible to buy a meal in a restaurant or get a haircut in a barbershop if the establishment is not properly licensed. Is the care of children less important than a meal or a haircut?

The council urges the members of the Legislature to defeat this amendment.

PHYLLIS LAINSON
Child Development Council

Human rights issue not to be sneezed at

Washington — There are two ways to look at the recent exchange of lectures between President Carter and General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Union. You can listen to their contradictory philosophies of life and conclude that their differences are insurmountable, or you can listen to their mutual proposals for arms control, trade and peace — and take a more hopeful view.

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Carter has obviously decided to defend the right of the individual, and Brezhnev to give priority to the right of the nation, but both are leaving room for practical compromise.

"Some people are concerned every time Brezhnev sneezes," Carter told the congressional leaders after studying the communist leader's re-

James Reston

cent rejection of the Carter doctrine on "human rights," but he added that there were "some hopeful signs" in Brezhnev's recent speech to the 16th Congress of Trade Unions in the Kremlin.

After rejecting Carter's insistence on the universal principle of human rights, Brezhnev said, "I want to mention several specific and, as we see it, quite attainable tasks. First, the completion of a new agreement on the limitation of strategic offensive arms that was agreed upon in the main back in 1974, and then moving forward to a mutual reduction of armaments."

"There are also possible joint initiatives in banning and abolishing the most dangerous lethal types of chemical weapons and other measures restraining the arms race and strengthening security."

He went on to talk about the extensive development of mutually advantageous trade and economic ties, and of "concerted action by our countries to achieve a just and lasting peace in the Middle East. We favor the active use of all these possibilities."

Carter's instruction to Secretary of State Vance, who is going to Moscow next week, is to concentrate on these issues now that both sides have had their say and agreed to disagree on the issue of human rights.

This will not please critics here who insist that obedience by Moscow to the principles of the U.N. Charter and the Helsinki agreement should be a condition of further arms compromises or trade with the Soviet Union. Or satisfy those in the Moscow government who want Carter to shut up or do without an arms agreement.

But Carter and Brezhnev are undoubtedly right to avoid pre-conditions on practical compromises. There is no way that they can persuade or compel agreement on the philosophical issues. This is clear from Brezhnev's remarks

on what he regards as "human rights" in the same speech.

He says it is not forbidden in the Soviet Union to "think differently from the majority," but when people come out against the Soviet system and turn for support to people abroad, they must be regarded as persons "acting against their own motherland."

Of course, this is precisely what Lenin did during the first world war when he went abroad to fight against the established laws and system of that time, and there would have been no Russian Revolution — or American Revolution, for that matter — if the "dissidents" had followed Brezhnev's doctrine.

You have to lack both a sense of history and a sense of humor to take Brezhnev's latest lecture seriously. He rejects "Washington's claims to teach others how to live."

He even talked about "the impermissibility" of any state's acquiring territory by war, though the USSR has acquired more territory by war in the last 60 years than any other nation on earth. So the chances are that the philosophical debate will go on with little effect in either country.

The debate on arms control, however, is another matter. It has been a long time around Washington since we have had a president, a secretary of state, a secretary of defense, and a secretary of the treasury who all agreed on the same policy for negotiating a series of strategic and conventional arms agreements with the Soviet Union.

Also, Brezhnev, now 70 years of age, is probably the last of the Soviet leaders who will retain memories of the two world wars, and who, despite his philosophic convictions, has persuaded Prime Minister Callaghan of Britain and Henry Kissinger, among others, that he wants to finish his career with an arms agreement in Washington next October.

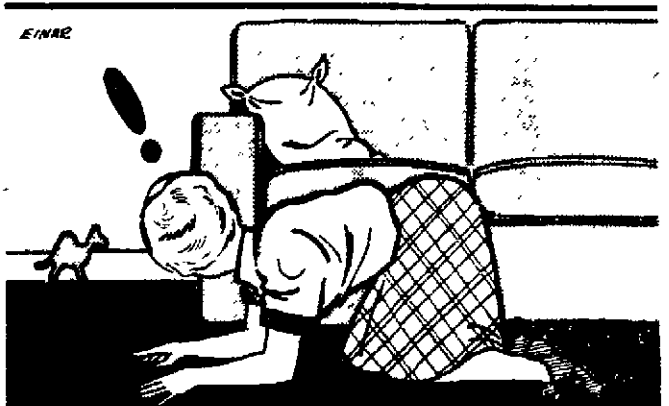
This is what Vance will be testing in the Soviet capital next week.

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That camel right there behind the sofa

By La Verna Hassler
Star feature writer

The Farmer had settled back into the cushions of the sofa with the daily paper in hand prepared to seek a mid-morning break and catch up on the news of the day. This has been his usual procedure all winter. Whether the north wind blew or the snow clouds swirled overhead made little



difference. He read the morning paper before embarking on the day's routine. This was his routine until this morning, but this was not one of the usual and routine mornings. Just as I passed the sofa where The Farmer had intended to spend the next half hour reading, I chanced to see an unbelievable sight.

"Don't look now but there's a camel

peeking out from behind the sofa," I announced point-blank.

The Farmer put his paper down and looked at me, or rather I should say stared at me.

"Now, look, I know it has been a long, hard winter but I didn't think it had been that bad," he said. "Anyone who sees camels in broad daylight behind a sofa must be a victim of cabin fever," he continued.

"Don't be so hasty to judge what you think other people see," I answered. "Just turn your head and you will see what I see."

He looked around the arm of the sofa and right before his eyes was the same camel I was seeing right before my eyes.

It was an animal cracker dropped by one of two little boys who stopped by the house last evening. Somehow after eating cats and cows and elephants, the camel escaped from one of the lads and saw fit to spend the night behind the sofa.

"Perhaps I should have called it a dromedary ... it has one hump," I chided.

The Farmer grinned and continued to read from the headlines, "Reign of Terror Ends"

The first day of spring has come and gone as well as a slow steady rain that measured almost an inch in our area. It fell on a drowsy earth just awakening from its long winter nap.

The slow eternal change has roused life down at the root. The wheat has shown some greening on the sheltered

hillsides with each new sunny day bringing more of an emerald color to the fields. Just how much vigor the plants have after a dry winter and strong winds that sent the dust clouds flying remains to be seen.

It was with a feeling of kinship with our fellow Nebraskans that we viewed aerial photographs of the recent blizzard in the central and western part of our state. Snow on the highways and farmyards but scarcely any on the wheat fields. Most of the fields were blown clear of the snow, subjecting the wheat to added stress.

March has a cleansing effect on the landscape because the wind is capable of driving winter away. If the wind brings rain with its great sweeping cold wings, it seems to scour the countryside of its gray winter tarnish.

How great it would be if our dire winter thoughts, our hatreds and prejudices could be swept away with the wind. I'm certain after a refreshing cleansing, it would leave us free to make a place in our hearts for tolerance, patience and gentleness.

When we do find peace and compassion within us, it will be from green and everlasting hills swept by the wind ... a wind that irritates us now into throwing off our yokes of bitterness and distrust that have been the lot of mankind throughout history. A wind that blows of the gentleness of the robin or the violets by the walk is my kind of wind.

Listen! I hear it now and it brings promises, promises.

Harry and Barbara and John and David

Russell Baker

not stand Brinkley's habit of removing his shoes and socks just before the "NBC Nightly News" went on the air and doing the show barefoot, which he regarded as an undignified approach to the news. Brinkley knew that his was an irritating habit, but explained that he had fallen into it early in his career, had always gone on barefoot, was hopelessly addicted to the habit and feared that if forced to do the show wearing shoes and socks, he might become speechless with terror in front of the camera.

After frank discussions, Chancellor agreed to try overcoming his puritanical sense of propriety and do the show one evening with his own feet bared. To his delight, he found the experience gave him a sense of well-being and enriched fulfillment. Now both Chancellor and Brinkley do the show barefoot every night. The knowledge of sharing a secret has created a bond between them, which is warmly expressed in the enigmatic smiles they exchange from time to time during the show's progress.

It was not so easy solving Walter Cronkite's problem, which he brought me early in his career.

At that time, Walter was testing a variety of news mates in hope of making a lasting match. A dozen partners were tested in preparation for launching CBS's evening news show. Among them were Zasu Pitts, Marjorie Main, Bonita Granville and Douglas Dumbrille. Walter got along splendidly with all of them until the show began and they got down to business. Then, Walter would invariably tell them it was time for them to go home and let him work.

New York — As a student of happiness in television news marriages, I am distressed by rumors that the match between Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters is not working out and may soon be on the rocks. Neither Harry nor Barbara has yet come in for a consultation, unfortunately, for I believe that proper counseling can still save their relationship and assure them of a long, happy and meaningful life of reading the news together.

Similar signs of misunderstanding occurred early in the match between John Chancellor and David Brinkley, but both Chancellor and Brinkley were



mature enough to concede their relationship was headed for trouble unless they sought counseling. Their problem was quickly identified and eliminated after a series of interviews. Chancellor confessed that he could

Walter was in despair when he finally conceded that he needed counseling, but he took it without flinching. "You haven't faced the truth about yourself, Walter," I told him. "The truth is that you're an uncle figure. You love having kids around to play with, but when you get down to the real business of life, you don't want to shoulder responsibility for them."

In accepting this advice, Walter built the only bachelor news show on television today. Despite his success, he seems unresigned to loneliness. Not long ago, I read in one of the gossip columns that he had told somebody at a party he was tired of being "Uncle Walter" and yearned to be a sex symbol.

Obviously, he will soon need more counseling.

As for Barbara and Harry, their refusal to come forth and ask for counseling makes it difficult to explain their unhappiness. We know, of course, that Barbara has the money, and it may be that Harry, a model of virility if there ever was one, resents having to ask her for \$10 every time he wants to go bowling with the camera crew.

Barbara, being a person, must naturally resent Harry's old-fashioned notion that it is demeaning for a man to have to ask a person for his bowling money.

This, of course, is only conjecture. The real nub of the problem may be something as simple as Harry's irritation with Barbara's constant failure to put the cap back on the makeup jar. Only experienced news counseling can uncover the source of tension, and why Harry and Barbara don't undertake it is a mystery. Americans can forget any quantity of unhappy news, but only if it comes from happy people.

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Land use planning said state and local problem

Omaha (AP) — Land use planning is a state and local problem, the associated administrator of the Soil Conservation Service said Wednesday.

Norman Berg told a news conference here that he does not foresee federal legislation mandating the preservation of prime farm land.

"It is a state and local problem. We need to demonstrate a concern at the federal level," he said.

Berg and Soil Conservation Society of America President J. Vernon Martin met with reporters in connection with the three-day national land use symposium being held here.

Continued close cooperation between the 3,000 county soil districts is part of the answer to identifying and preserving the best farm land, Berg added.

"It appears 1977 will be a critical year for soil and water resources," Berg also noted, adding that in some areas the drought "is comparable to things we saw in the 30s and 50s."

Berg noted that the Agriculture Department is carrying out an inventory to identify prime farm land.

Bill Johnson, who is involved with the USDA inventory, said the department hopes to inventory all 3,000 U.S. counties by 1986. He said 150 county surveys would be completed this year, and the goal is for the 1,200 most critical counties to be identified by 1981.

While one million acres of the prime farm land disappears each year to water development and urban usage, Johnson said it is not too late to protect most of the land "if we can mobilize public opinion and public concern."

Berg said community planners are aware of and "anxious" to use the USDA land survey materials.

And, he said, there is good cooperation among other federal agencies on considering impact of their projects on land use and to seek alternatives when the plans involve use of good farm land.

State Digest

Baby attracts many

Wakefield (AP) — A baby born at the Wakefield Community Hospital is generating so much interest that administrator R. W. Swigart is thinking of charging admission to visitors. He said that Wendell Rae Karmann, born March 7, weighed 2 pounds 4 ounces and measured 15 inches long. Born three months prematurely, the child's weight dipped to one pound 14 1/2 ounces. She now weighs about 5 pounds. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Karmann, who live on a farm near Dixon, also have a daughter, Laura, who will be 3 in May.

reevaluation in the late 1960s and said "we were told then that taxes would not increase."

Permit granted

The Nebraska Public Power District has been issued a state permit to build a second coal-fired power plant near Sutherland. The Nebraska Department of Environmental Control attached a number of conditions to the permit.

Fireworks tax okayed

Kearney (AP) — The Kearney City Council has established a \$100 annual occupation tax on retail sales of fireworks.

Tax decision reversed

Grand Island (AP) — The Hall County Board has reversed an earlier decision and delayed implementation of updated property tax values until next year. The board changed its mind after an appearance by Merle McDermott, president of the Grand Island Taxpayers Association, who recalled a property

Cahill named manager

Hastings (AP) — The Hastings Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors in a special meeting Wednesday named Mike Cahill, 32, as chamber manager.

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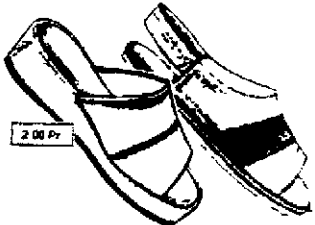
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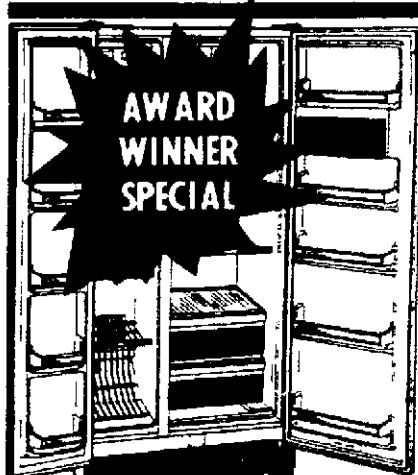
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ESU wants to lease SCC dorm

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice — The administrator of Educational Service Unit (ESU) 5 said he still hopes to come to terms with Southeast Community College (SCC) about leasing a dormitory on the SCC's Beatrice campus.

But Ivan Stern expressed disappointment with SCC's proposed rental figures "in view of the fact we had been negotiating on the matter for months. The ESU board turned down the proposal last week."

However, Stern said his board did indicate it would be agreeable to a five-year lease under an annual rental of \$20,000 with the facility suitably remodeled. The dorm covers 33,000 square feet, but Stern said some of the space could not be adapted to ESU needs.

SCC officials had asked \$30,000 rent plus repayment within three years of an estimated \$28,500 for interior revamping and needed roof repairs. Stern said his board particularly objected to having to pay for the roof since that has nothing to do with our remodeling needs.

The proposal also called for the college to provide water and sewer services. But the all electric heating and air-conditioning would be an ESU expense.

Stern said \$20,000 is currently budgeted for leasing some 18,000 square feet of space in three Beatrice locations. At least some usable space would be gained, he said, and there would be advantages in bringing the various ESU functions together.

The rent proposal also was discouraging, Stern said, in view of tentative plans for developing a vocational education program for area high schools. Another of the three SCC dormitories has been considered for that development.

Perhaps this was in the nature of a first offer, he said. We will just have to see if anything further can be worked out.

The three idle dormitories were part of SCC's five-building acquisition of the defunct Pershing College campus last fall. The main classroom building and a library converted to a woodworking shop currently are used to a limited extent.

Board has confidence in college

Seward — A vote of confidence was given to Seward's Concordia College faculty and administration by the college's board of control at a meeting this week.

Owned and operated by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, the college has been criticized recently by some synod conservatives including the unofficial publication the Christian News.

The board said it regrets derogatory comments about the college's faculty and administration made by the Rev. Herman Otten of New Haven, Mo., editor of the Christian News.

Otten earlier had compared recent events at Concordia, including the resignation of Dr. W. Th. Janzow as college president, as similar to the housecleaning that took place at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis.

The Christian News editor was also critical of Dr. Frederick Niedner, Nebraska Lutheran district president and Concordia board of control chairman.

The board has asked the college's various constituencies for support of the faculty and administration and plans to proceed in its dealings with the charges of the Rev. Otten in a Christian and professional manner. It is the board's hope this can be done in private.

Dr. Vance Hinrichs, acting president of the college, said the tone of the board's meeting was positive.

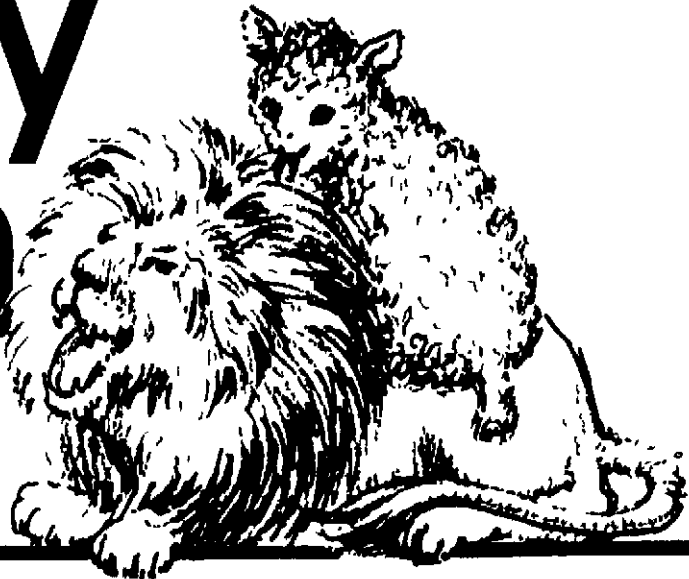
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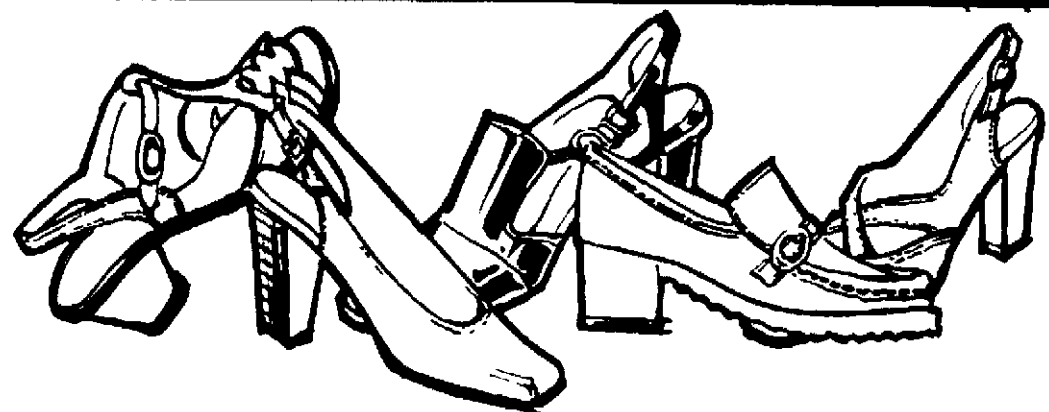
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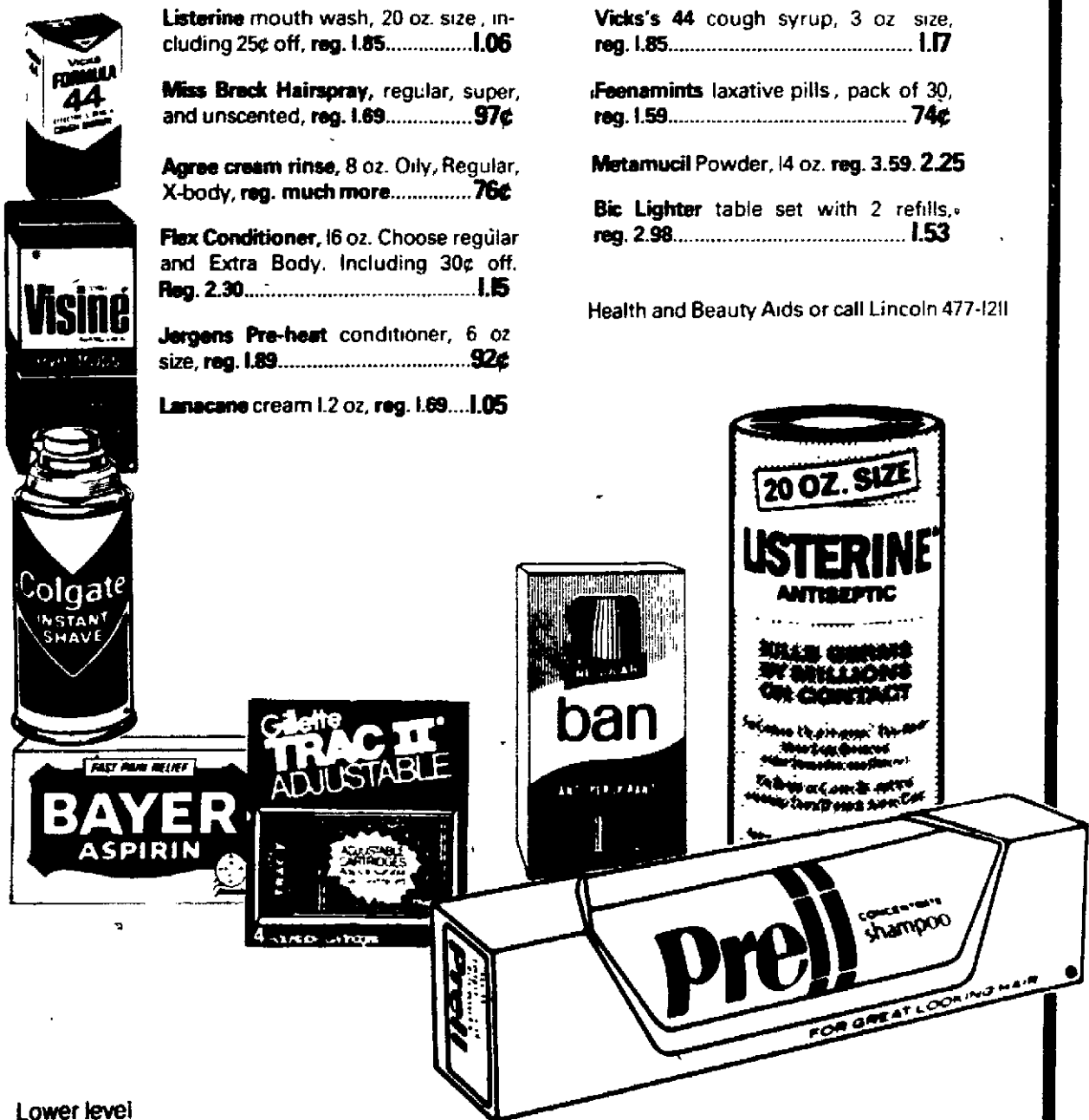
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Senators stiffen pot law after all

United Press International
The Unicameral Wednesday adopted a previously defeated amendment to the state criminal code that stiffens the penalty for possession of one pound or more of marijuana.
The amendment by Norfolk Sen. Keith Boughn, imposes a penalty of a maximum of five years imprisonment, or a \$10,000 fine or both. The current penalty is up to a year in the Penitentiary, a \$500 fine or both.
Boughn's proposal identical to one introduced Monday by Omaha Sen. Pat Venditte was approved on a 33-0 ballot. Venditte's amendment for the stiffer penalty fell one vote short of adoption.
In addition the lawmakers considered another Venditte amendment to penalize persons who intentionally grow marijuana. But the suggestion met opposition when several lawmakers claimed the current language in the code that covers harvesting and cultivating of the weed is sufficient.
We have thousands of acres of marijuana growing in southeast Nebraska, said Adams Sen. George Burrows. It would be virtually impossible to eradicate marijuana growing wild in the state, he added.
Burrows' comments were echoed by a handful of other lawmakers and Venditte's amendment failed 16 to 16.
In other action, Unicameral Speaker Roland Luedtke of Lincoln discussed the portion of the criminal code that deals with crimes involving property. Luedtke offered a series of amendments that basically clarify language relating to theft.
Each of Luedtke's theft amendments gained approval along with one to change the penalty for littering. Accepted on a 25-0 ballot was an amendment to punish people who litter with a minimum fine of \$100 and a maximum fine of \$500.
The current penalty for littering is a maximum three months imprisonment or a \$500 fine or both. Luedtke said the new penalty would be easier to enforce and probably would be imposed more often.


Committee amends sunshine provisions

Associated Press
The Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee Wednesday adopted amendments to the state's Political Accountability and Disclosure Act, including one allowing courts to order the Political Oversight Commission to pay attorney's fees, court costs and civil damages if it brings charges against a person without reasonable cause.
Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings proposed the amendments to Milligan Sen. Richard Marsh's LB240, which the committee gutted to accommodate Marvel's amendments. The bill would have exempted candidates for office in towns, villages, school districts and counties with less than 5,000 population from the act's reporting requirements.
The committee did not vote on advancement of the bill to the legislative floor.
The committee also killed LB376, North Platte Sen. Myron Rurnerv's bill that would have transferred the Wild West Arena in his community from the State Department of Economic Development to Lincoln County.

Other provisions of Marvel's amendments cumulatively approved on a 5-1 vote were these:
— Allowing but not requiring the oversight commission to hire an executive director.
— Requiring the commission to provide "reasonable grounds based upon actual knowledge of fact" before it may charge a person with a violation. Marvel said "the commission has no business going on a fishing expedition." Omaha Sen. Dave Newell lost a bid, 2 to 5, to replace the word "actual" with "reasonable."
— Allowing the commission a general counsel only if the attorney general or applicable county attorney cannot provide the necessary legal assistance.
— Requiring the commission to meet quarterly and more often only if five of the eight members vote to do so.

Branch bank bill passes second legislative hurdle

Associated Press
A bill that would make legal an auxiliary office of the Omaha National Bank survived a kill attempt Wednesday and went on to win 25-11 second round approval from the Legislature.
Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit's LB77 withstood several proposed amendments and a motion by South Sioux City Sen. J. R. Murphy to kill it.
Murphy argued the bank had defied the law in building the detached office and said Schmit's bill was simply aimed at making an improper act legal.
Schmit disagreed and said the office, attached to a main bank via pneumatic tubes, ran afoul of the law only because of a technicality.
Murphy argued that the bill gave Omaha National an unfair competitive edge and that the bank knew it should not build the extra office.
Murphy's kill motion failed 15 to 26.
An amendment by Big Springs Sen. Jack Mills to limit the change to only Omaha banks also was defeated.
Schmit said a number of banks in the state could take advantage of the change which allows a bank within 200 feet of the main bank to be attached with pneumatic tubes.



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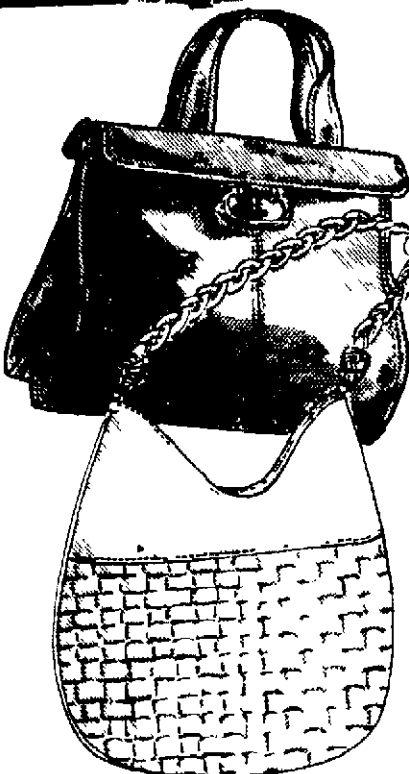
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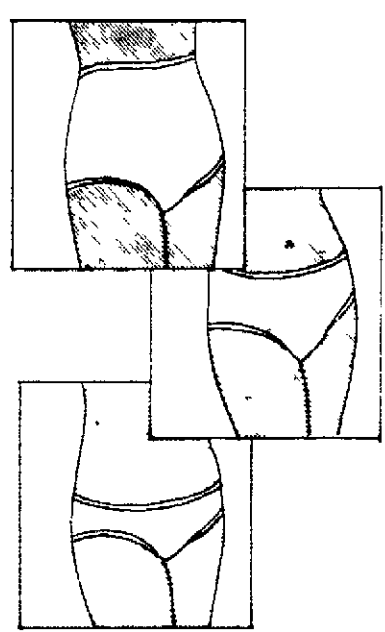
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Retention of state's medical graduates urged

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

Members of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee Wednesday urged the University of Nebraska Medical Center to work harder to retain its graduates in the state.

Interim Chancellor Harry McFadden told senators he hopes the 40% retention figure for graduates of residency programs in the state will improve as the College of Medicine graduates more family practitioners.

But the job of retention is not solely an assignment for the Medical Center, he noted. Other interested groups, including Nebraska communities, must do their part too, McFadden said.

NU completed three days of budget hearings before the legislative committee with

presentation of the \$32.4 million request for fiscal 1977-78 state tax support for the Medical Center campus in Omaha.

That figure compares to \$27.2 million in current funding and Gov. J. James Exon's recommendation for nearly \$28 1/4 million in general fund support for the campus.

McFadden said NU's original request has since been reduced by nearly \$1.3 million in state tax support for the university hospital and clinics.

Only about one-third of the College of Medicine's graduates in the past 15 years remained in Nebraska to practice, the chancellor told the committee.

In the past five years, 127 of the 313 graduates of the state's residency programs stayed in Nebraska, he said. That's a 40% retention rate.

"We hope to do better," McFadden noted. "As we produce more family practitioners, more communities outside Omaha and Lincoln are getting more physicians. Of the 12 family practice residents who will complete their education in July, 10 plan to practice in the state."

"An especially encouraging trend is that other specialists are now beginning to locate in the medium-sized communities in the state," he said.

Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln urged the center to consider expansion of its training program for physicians assistants who are even more likely to remain in Nebraska.

Fifteen of the last 16 assistants produced by the center stayed in the state, he said.

Fowler said he foresees "a large demand for physicians assistants in outstate

Nebraska," where the health manpower shortage is at its greatest.

Interim NU President Ronald Roskens completed the university's budget presentation with another plea for faculty salary increases. The budget asks for an 8 1/2% hike.

"Salaries are the single most important consideration in the budget," he declared. Salary increases are needed to attract and retain quality faculty members, he said.

"Is there anyone here who does not wish to think of the University of Nebraska as anything less than first quality?" he asked.

Certainly, Roskens suggested, neither senator nor citizen would want his state university to be "second rate or third rate."

NU has asked for an 18% hike in state tax support for the coming fiscal year.

Bills Introduced

Associated Press

Bills introduced Wednesday in the Nebraska Unicameral:

LB521 — Increases certain appropriations. Luedtke at the governor's request.

LB522 — Increases shifts and makes appropriations. Luedtke at the governor's request.

LB523 — Outlaws betting, messenger services. Miscellaneous Subjects Committee.

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Retirement package debated

Associated Press

Witnesses representing Nebraska's larger cities told the Unicameral's Retirement Committee that a proposed plan to increase retirement benefits for police and firemen would cost far too much.

Representatives of the police and firemen disagreed.

The plan contained in LB342 would permit any policeman or fireman to retire after 20 years of service with full benefits, rather than after 21 years of service and attainment of age 55. It would apply to communities of more than 5,000 population.

The League of Municipalities opposed the measure as did representatives from communities including Omaha, Lincoln, Fremont, Kearney and Columbus.

Police and firemen, along with various associations representing them, supported the bill.

Some 150 police and firemen attended the hearing.

The committee held the bill for later action.

The bill also provides an increase in the computation of retirement benefits to a minimum of 50% of the final year's pay, with an increase of 2% for each year after the pension starts, up to a maximum of 70%.

Dave Chambers, representing the League of Municipalities, said the proposal would be too costly and would additionally dump those costs onto localities with little help from the state in picking up the tab.

The committee also held LB347, which would provide a cost of living increase in retirement benefits for state patrolmen.

NU funding bills sent to Unicam

Associated Press

Gov. J. James Exon had two bills introduced in the Legislature Wednesday dealing with a variety of appropriations, including cash and revolving funds for the University of Nebraska.

"While the two bills that I am introducing today will give the university considerable leeway in some cash and revolving funds, I am opposed to a substantial portion of their request, which I consider excessive, in the amount of approximately \$2.5 million," Exon said in a letter to senators.

Exon suggested that rather than allowing increased operational costs, excess university cash funds should be used to replace some \$2 million in state tax money. Cash funds included tuition and other non-tax income.

The two bills, LB521 and LB522, were introduced by Speaker Roland Luedtke at Exon's request.

Together, they address such matters as appropriations for increased judges' salaries, appropriations to begin staffing and organization of the Nebraska Accountability and Disclosure Commission, and technical amendments to cash, revolving and federal funds for the state colleges.

Legislative Calendar

Associated Press

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Introduced: LB521, 522 and 523.

Advanced: LB524, 525 and 482 from general file; LB577, 578, 585, 421, 79 and 78 from select file.

Withdrawn: LB527.

Committee action:

Retirement Systems: Heard and held LB342 and 347.

Public Works: Heard and held LB516.

Public Works: Heard and held LB522.

Miscellaneous Subjects: Amended LB488, killed LB476.

Adjourned until 9 a.m. Thursday, March 24.

Uranium desired

Seoul (AP) — The South Korean government plans to encourage its businessmen to mine uranium ore overseas by subsidizing their operations, officials said.

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Legislative approval eludes dam project

By Jim Camden
Star Staff Writer

Supporters and opponents of the Norden Dam project met head-on Wednesday at a marathon hearing on a legislative resolution backing the project.

The net effect of their efforts will be hard to assess, for as the hearing wore on, legislators on the Public Works Committee dwindled faster than the state's declining water tables. No vote was taken on whether to advance the resolution to the floor.

The resolution directs members of the Nebraska Congressional delegation to support and work for the project as it winds its way through Congress. It also directs the Bureau of Reclamation to finish revisions on an environmental impact statement found deficient by a

federal district court judge.

By latest estimates the project will cost \$180 million, said John Mayne, bureau project manager. This figure is up from last year's projection of \$167 million.

Mayne said 95% of the project's costs would be repaid to the federal government mainly through taxes and money generated by power sales.

Dale Williamson, executive director of the Nebraska Water Resources Commission, said that the project would involve some trade-offs, in that some people would lose land so that others would receive irrigation water.

"The benefits do outweigh the costs," Williamson said, when one considers the effect of more land in production on the local economy.

In opposing the project, agricultural economist Lloyd Fisher

said the cost of the project, which will irrigate 77,000 acres, works out to \$2,200 an acre.

Fisher also said that those who point to figures that show the project will generate \$7 of economic impact for every dollar spent on the project are selling "snake oil." Economic impact is not the same as a benefit, he said.

Based on surveys commissioned by the bureau, there is no danger of the 19-mile reservoir filling with sediment for at least 400 years, according to Vincent Dreeszen, state geologist.

He said the project also would help reverse the declining water table in the area, which is dropping at an average of 1.3 feet per year. The Ainsworth water table is beginning to rise as a result of the Merritt Dam, he said.

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Niobrara spokesperson, said the Niobrara River's average annual flows have declined far below the figure the bureau used when it proposed the project in the early 1950s. At that time, the average annual flow was 920 cubic feet per second; now it is 700 cubic feet per second, she said.

Both sides came equipped with charts, surveys, graphs and reports to bolster their testimony.

But proponents of the project, who spoke during the first half of the four-hour hearing, may stand a better chance of having their documents read. Most members of the eight-man committee were on hand when those backing the resolution finished. By the time the opposition finished, however, only two legislators were left to hear the testimony and receive the data.

Tabitha New Community plans approved

Plans for more subdivision in the planned Tabitha New Community in north Lincoln were approved Wednesday by the City-County Planning Commission.

The plans to create 14 single family lots and one multiple dwelling lot large enough for 100 units attracted no opposition.

Tabitha New Community, designed for persons 55 and older, is not progressing as fast as originally envisioned.

In other action the planning commission took the following actions:

— approved preliminary and final plats of

Colonial Hills 12th Add., 600 feet west of 70th and 660 feet north of Old Cheney Rd.

— approved final plat of Coddington Heights 1st Add., south of W. South, east of S. Coddington Ave.

— approved final plat of Dakota Place 1st Add., south of Van Dorn, east of S. 58th St.

— approved final plat of Edenton North 1st Add., east of 70th, south of LaSalle

— approved final plat of Fox Hollow 1st Add., one-fourth mile east of 70th, one-fourth of mile north of Pioneers Blvd.

— approved vacation of north-south alley in Block 104, original Lincoln, between 6th and 7th, between L and K.

— denied change of zone from A-2 single family to G local business in southeast corner of Contempo Mobile Home Court.

— denied change of zone from A-2 single family to I commercial on west side of 33rd,

half-way between Norma and A Sts.

— denied change of zone from B two-family to C multiple, located on east side of 22nd several hundred feet north of Potter St.

— denied change of zone from A-2 single family to C multiple, located on southeast corner of 70th and Kearney.

— approved change of zone from AA rural and public use to A-1 single family in northwest corner of 70th and Old Cheney Rd.

— denied change of zone from A-2 single family to F restricted commercial and D multiple dwelling on southwest corner of 66th and Vine Sts.

— approved special permit to reduce size of amount of land covered by special permit and to increase building size at 44th and Q.

— approved agreement between planning commission and Southeast Nebraska Health Systems Agency.

School board nomination plan may win OK

Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln said Wednesday he believes he stands "a good chance" of winning legislative approval this year for a bill to provide for district nomination of Lincoln School Board members.

His bill, LB457, cleared the Education Committee earlier this week.



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Drug conspiracy conviction affirmed by state high court

By Jim Carnden
Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Supreme Court affirmed Wednesday the conviction of Lincolnite Gary Dent for conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

But in a dissenting opinion, Justice Hale McCown said the court's ruling was so broad that a person could be convicted by producing only "a web of inferences" that an agreement to distribute some unknown substance was a conspiracy to distribute drugs.

Evidence for the conviction rested on a wiretap of the phone of Bradley K. Bodeman, Grand Island, and a sale of a white powder, believed to be cocaine, to another Grand Islander, William E. Burke.

The telephone tap revealed that Dent was to deliver unidentified objects to Bodeman, and the exchange was observed later by a State Patrol officer. But the officer could not identify what was involved in the transaction.

Burke, who had been unable to buy cocaine from Bodeman before the telephone conversation, later bought four packets of a white powder from Bodeman.

Burke testified during the trial that he believed the substance either was not cocaine, or of very poor quality.

The majority of the court held that

although the evidence was circumstantial, it was substantial and sufficient to support the conviction.

In his dissent, McCown said that the court might infer the articles that Dent and Bodeman exchanged were some kind of illegal contraband, but it may also infer that the transaction was entirely legal.

"At best, the evidence as to Dent failed to prove him guilty of anything, and clearly failed to prove him guilty of the specific crime he was charged with," McCown said.

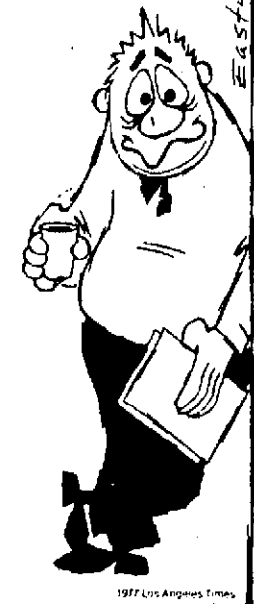
McCown also noted that case law has ruled that facts subject to two interpretations must be resolved in favor of the accused.

In other cases the court:

- affirmed a York County Court finding that the county was not liable for the death of a one-year old child placed in a foster home.
- issued a reprimand and censure to attorneys Ernest H. Addison and Michael T. Levy for their conduct in handling a trust.
- reversed and remanded to Douglas County District Court a case involving the Equal Opportunity Commission and Weyerhaeuser Co.
- affirmed the Lancaster County District Court's conviction of Jeffrey Kohout for possessing amphetamines.
- reversed and remanded to Lancaster County District Court a case involving American Motors Sales Corp., and B.O. Perkins.
- affirmed the Douglas County District Court's decision in a wrongful death action involving Dolores Hrabik and James E. Gottsch.
- reversed and remanded with directions a Madison County District Court case involving a dispute over drainage concerning Nase Arkfeld and John Volk.

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Thursday Events

- Government**
 - State Legislature, Capitol.
 - Legislature's Appropriations Committee, Capitol, 4 p.m.
 - State Parole Board, Penitentiary, 8:15 a.m.
 - State Crippled Children's Committee, ISCO Bldg., 9 a.m.
- Special Events**
 - Sertoma Annual Pancake Feed, Pershing Aud., 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- Performing Arts**
 - Faculty Composition Program, NWU Emerson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- Conferences**
 - Nebraska Academy of Family Physicians, Radisson Cornhusker.
- Local Organizations**
 - Lancaster Democratic Luncheon, Five O'Clock Lounge, noon.
- Parents Without Partners**, 1215 Arapahoe, 7:30 p.m.
- National Organization for Women**, Unitarian Church, 7:30 p.m.
- Citywide Star Trek Club**, Bennett Martin Library, 6 p.m.
- Gamblers Anonymous**, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
- Overeaters Anonymous**, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 11 a.m., and Sheridan Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.
- Alcoholics Anonymous**: All Twelve Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 7 p.m.; Newcomers Fellowship, St. Matthew's, 8 p.m.; Northeast Side Group, St. Patrick's, 8 p.m.
- Al-Anon**, Fairhill Presbyterian, 8 p.m.
- Alateen**, Sacred Heart Catholic School, 7 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81549, Lincoln, 68501.)

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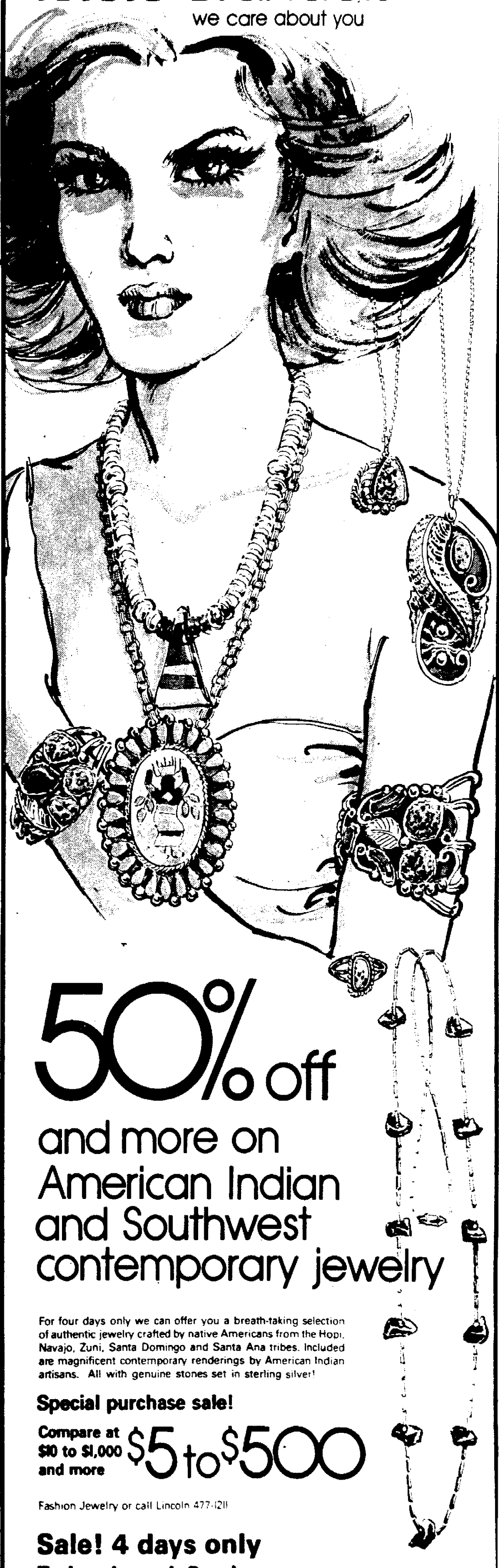
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Clarks woman files \$525,000 lawsuit

United Press International
The wife of a Clarks farmer has filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court seeking \$525,000 as a result of a June 8, 1974, accident in which her husband was injured severely. Court records showed Wednesday.

Gladys Herman filed the suit against the U.S. Fitting Valve and Control Corp., formerly named Squib-Pitzer, Inc., alleging that until the accident she was a

healthy, cheerful and well-adjusted 48-year-old farm wife.

As a result of the accident, she said, she has suffered extreme mental pain and suffering and emotional trauma with resulting physical, mental and emotional illnesses which will continue indefinitely.

Her husband, Harold Herman, 51, was sprayed in the face with anhydrous ammonia, suffering severe burns, blindness

of both eyes and the loss of taste and smell, the suit said.

Herman claims he was transferring the liquid from a supply tank to an applicator tank on his Merrick County farm when the accident occurred. He alleged the accident was caused by defects in a Squib-Pitzer valve.

Herman filed a federal court action previously, seeking \$3 million in damages from U.S. Fitting Valve and Control Corp.

Four alien workers discovered working illegally in Dakota City

Dakota City (UPI) — Illegal aliens have apparently been working at the Farm Products Inc., plant in Dakota City, U.S. Immigration Service officials said Tuesday.

The government was tipped off about the aliens by an

anonymous caller. The four men are believed to be from Africa. Three of them have been picked up but the fourth is still at large. They will be served with notices to appear at deportation hearings next month.

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Valentine auction market suspended

United Press International
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registered market agency dealer for violating trust account and bonding requirements. The firm formerly drew

livestock consignments from throughout northern Nebraska and southern South Dakota, the USDA said. The market currently is not operating.

According to USDA officials, the order was issued in default when the company failed to answer charges in an administrative complaint.

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Nurses serve Havelock

By Gracia McAndrew
Star Staff Writer

In his mid-60s, John Jones suffers from chronic anemia. Since medical treatment is necessary should his iron deficiency become worse, he needs periodic hemoglobin tests.

Rather than traveling to his physician's office in Omaha, Jones (not his real name), who lives about 20 miles north of Lincoln, comes to the northeast district office of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department for regular hemoglobin checks.

The facility at 4341 N. 61st, which also houses Havelock's Public Health Nursing Station, is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Clients are seen on a first come, first serve basis.

Four registered nurses and one licensed practical nurse work out of the office, according to Susan Moline, R.N., who heads the facility.

"The nurses here are like jacks of all trades," she said.

Approximately 450 persons of all ages visited the office in December.

Among them were infants and young children needing immunization against diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, measles, mumps and rubella.

"We also give allergy and vitamin injections under a physician's supervision," Ms. Moline said.

In addition, the nurses conduct several screening procedures, such as blood pressure and hemoglobin tests and urinalysis. If any problems are detected, the clients are referred to physicians or an appropriate agency, she said.

An integral part of all services provided by the staff is health education and preventative health care, Ms. Moline said.

"Our largest request is the blood pressure check, an area where a lot of health education needs to be done," she said. "Some of our people are coming in every week, which isn't necessary. We usually tell people what their blood pressure is and what is normal. If people are concerned (about their blood pressure), we suggest they come in every four to six weeks."

"We do a lot of health education and

discuss health problems with the individual or his family," she added. "We also do counseling in the area of nutrition and modified diets — diabetic, low salt, bland."

Each of the nurses in the office has a caseload of 65 families, which they visit on a regular basis, Ms. Moline said.

The nurses teach their clients about nutritional and well-balanced eating habits and encourage them to promote their own good health.

"Once that is attained, there is no need for us to go in any longer."

In keeping with the philosophy of health education and preventative health care, the nurses at the northeast district office conduct well child clinics every Thursday afternoon at 1645 N. 27th.

"Here the well child is seen, the mother is interviewed," she said, "and we review the child's eating and sleeping patterns, social and motor development and physical development."

"We also keep an immunization schedule and children for anemia, run hemoglobin tests and do urinalysis."

Local physicians also participate in the clinic. If a doctor "sees any problem, he can talk to the mother or parents and they in turn can ask him questions," she said.

To maintain comprehensive records and to upgrade individual health care, Ms. Moline said nurses at all of the health department district offices and nursing stations are beginning to do "health assessments" on their clients.

"We do lengthy health histories and include lab tests and physical examination results," she said.

According to Ms. Moline, the facility is being used more and more by Havelock residents.

"Teachers at the nearby St. Patrick's School will bring children in for treatment after minor playground injuries or for immunizations," she said. "Also, local businessmen come in for blood pressure tests," as do residents of Mahoney Manor.

"Even while we're eating our lunch in local restaurants, people have come to know our uniforms and will come up to ask if we do this kind of test or that kind of test."



Kim Howard gets TB skin test from nurse Susan Moline



Nurse Joan Jennings tests Gladys Trumble's blood sugar.

Staff photos by Randy Hampton

Neighborhood saved health station

Havelock residents — armed with determination, pens and pencils, mops, paint brushes, hammers and nails — saved their local health station.

In mid-November, the northeast district office for the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department opened the doors to its new Havelock home at 4341 N. 61st.

"This is the first time I've seen people get together and say 'We're not going to let the government do it all alone. This is something we need, so let's do something about it,'" said Havelock resident and Lincoln Councilman Bob Sikyta.

Last summer the district office then located in the Havelock School, and the Public Health Nursing Station, housed in the Havelock YWCA, were faced with extinction. Both the school and YWCA needed the space occupied by the two health facilities.

Individuals, businessmen and organizations in the Havelock community took up the task of finding one building to house both operations.

After looking at several possible locations, the group settled on an old bank building which needed considerable remodeling but was potentially an ideal spot. It is located in the central Havelock business district, only a few blocks from Mahoney Manor. The building is near curb cutouts and the office is on the ground floor of the building, making it accessible to both the handicapped and the elderly.

"There was also some feeling for preventing the spread of urban blight," explained the Rev. James Cooke, chairman of the Northeast Lincoln Health Planning Council. "Here was a usable building, but it had not been used for some time. It was deteriorating, so

here was a readymade opportunity to improve a property.

But the community's work was far from done.

We worked with the health department to find out what they needed, said Bob Rokeby, one Havelock businessman involved in the project. Then we got a bid on what it would take to fix it up.

The Havelock Businessmen's Association donated \$500 and another \$1,000 was provided by Lincoln's Urban Development Department, Rokeby said.

However, since a great deal more was needed to renovate the office space, Roger Anderson of the Havelock Bank agreed to allow the association to borrow \$8,000 interest free.

When all the financing was arranged, those involved literally put their backs into the project.

The Havelock community organizations rounded up people to do the work in the building, the painting and the cleaning up, the Rev. Mr. Cooke said.

Actually, a lot of people were involved in different places, he added. Havelock businessmen provided items such as drapes and floor coverings; others fixed the plumbing and installed adequate air conditioning and heating units.

Wherever possible, people helped and it paid off, the Rev. Mr. Cooke said.

The people in Havelock now have a lot of pride, the Rev. Mr. Cooke said, because they accomplished something in a short period of time, something of great benefit to the community.

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Humiston doesn't think of his blindness as a handicap.

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By Deb Gray
Star Staff Writer

Scott Humiston rubs down many aching backs during his work week, kneading, pressing, flesh through his fingers.

He touches skin, soothes it, but doesn't see it.

He is blind.

But that, he said, is no barrier in his profession: "I use my hands. You don't need to see to use your hands."

Some of his clients, he said, don't know he is blind.

Humiston, 31, has worked at the downtown YMCA since January 1976. He also lives there.

Before he came to Lincoln, he worked for other YMCAs in Omaha and St. Joseph, Mo.

He works at the downtown Y five days a week, massaging about six people a day.

Humiston has been a masseur 11 years. The Montana Services for the Blind trained him for the profession.

Humiston spent his wonder years — his years of youth and sight — in Edgar, Mont.

But blindness was no stranger: His dad lost his sight when Humiston was 7.

"Since my dad couldn't see, it wasn't nearly the psychological problem for me as other people have when they lose

their sight. I knew what it was all about."

Humiston, inheriting his father's illness, lost his sight when he was 17.

He enjoys his chosen profession. He says he meets people from all walks of life: attorneys, doctors and insurance salesmen — even a congressman from New York.

"It's a thrill to find out I'm helping them feel good," he said. "I get this good feeling seeing them get better after several treatments."

A massage, Humiston said, is the fastest way to change blood chemistry. Massage is a great way to relax, firm up muscle tone and help blood circulation.

He can do all-over body massages, but he says he massages more backs than anything. People in a desk-bound life have more back problems, he said.

Humiston has no other career aspirations. He likes what he is doing now and wants to build up a steady clientele.

He also does massages at Ethel's Beauty Salon in Rathbone Village which caters to a "mixed group." At the Y, he only massages men.

Humiston described his blindness as an inconvenience, not a handicap.

"Overall, it doesn't stop me from doing what I want to do," he said.

Elaborate funeral for pet dog flabbergasts reader

DEAR ABBY: My friend's Chihuahua died, and I attended the funeral, and I've got to ask somebody if I've led a sheltered life or not. I'm 50 years old, and until this week I never knew they had funerals for dogs and cats.

My friend's dog (Jimmy) was buried in a satin-lined casket no bigger than a shoe box. (It cost \$900.) Jimmy was laid out in the "slumber room," and a "minister" actually held a service for the dear departed dog. The "funeral" (sans casket) cost \$500.

That's not all. Jimmy was driven out to the pet cemetery in a limousine just as a deceased person would be.

There were little tombstones all over the cemetery, and my friend says she is having one made for Jimmy to the tune of \$850.

When I think of all the hungry children that could be fed with that kind of money I want to scream.


What are your thoughts on this, Abby? It makes absolutely no sense at all to me.

DAZED

DEAR DAZED: To each his own. And only a pet lover can understand the sense of putting away a beloved pet in such extravagant style. To them, their pets are their "children."

DEAR ABBY: Do you think

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

found (under his bed) an unfinished six-page "story" he had written. It contained some very descriptive accounts of "his" sexual experiences — all made up. But what shocked me was the fact that he had written this in the first person as though he was the girl!

I showed it to my husband, and he was even more upset that I was.

Please guide us, as we want to do the right thing.

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: All adolescents fantasize, and it's not unusual for them to imagine themselves to be of the

opposite sex while fantasizing. Unless your son shows signs of being disturbed or abnormal, there's little cause for concern.

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Put your bidding to the test

By S. Jay Becker

You are South and the bidding has gone:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♥
Pass	?		

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠5 ♥9873 ♦Q82 ♣AK964
2. ♠J63 ♥J52 ♦KJ542 ♣A7
3. ♠QJ4 ♥96 ♦AJ75 ♣KJ82
4. ♠KQ85 ♥A8743 ♦10 ♣Q76

1. Three hearts. Responses by a player who has previously passed are in a different category from those made by a player who did not previously pass. Obviously, a player who fails to open the bidding on the first round denies the values required for an opening bid. The opener is therefore under no obligation to bid again, regardless of partner's response, if he thinks there can't be a game opposite a passed hand.

Bridge

Thus, a two club response here would not compel North to bid again, even though, without a prior pass, it would be 100 per cent forcing. By the same token, North may also pass a jump-raise to three hearts when he thinks a game cannot be made.

2. Two hearts. This is preferable to either one notrump or two diamonds, either of which North may pass. The heart raise has a better chance of spurring a further bid from North because the indicated heart fit is sure to increase the overall value of his hand.

3. Two notrump. Ordinarily, this response would indicate notrump distribution, strength in the three side suits, and 13 to 15 high-card points. But after a player has originally passed, he may shave the point count

requirement to 11 or 12 points. In the present case, any other response is unthinkable. To bid two clubs or two diamonds, and run the risk of a pass, is too horrible to contemplate.

4. Four hearts. Evaluated in support of partner's opening one heart bid, this hand now assumes the stature of a full opening bid. The golden rule that an opening bid facing an opening bid means game can therefore be applied. It is best to bid it directly.

It would be needlessly dangerous to raise North to only three hearts and run the risk of a pass. This hand is far too likely to produce ten tricks, facing an opening one heart bid, to justify such a risk. It is exactly this type of situation where one hears all too often from the player who responds three hearts: "But I didn't think you would pass."

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Radio program aimed at elders

By Joanne Farris

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: I would like more information about the Golden Hours radio program for seniors which you wrote about I am retired, have done some newspaper reading on radio, and would like to volunteer. Signed R. R. Seattle

ANSWER: The program I referred to was offered by Lane Community College in Eugene, Ore. For a time, Portland (Ore.) State University produced a fine senior television program. The chief problem in developing programming of this kind is funding.

On the other hand, community colleges are innovative and creative in using the local radio frequency which is usually available to them, so a senior group will often find the communications department and younger students ready and willing to join in producing a program by and about seniors.

James R. Jones, who has been blind since 1968, is the originator of In Touch Networks, Inc., a nonprofit, noncommercial firm in New York City which uses closed circuit radio as an outreach-information and entertainment system for persons who are house-bound.

This dynamic young newsman does not accept blindness as a handicap, so he uses radio to help sightless people see. In Touch Network programs include news accounts and features of special interest to the homebound. Professional and volunteer actors read articles clipped from local newspapers and magazines, as much as copyright laws allow. They

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conduct interviews, offer information about services available to the elderly and disabled, and provide current reports about politics, business, and sports, including some coverage of actual events.

Jones plans to conduct talking tours of some of New York's famous landmarks. His goal is to provide for the confined populace the kind of up-to-the-minute news and entertainment for which radio used to be famous.

As of last fall, when I talked with Jones, there were 72 stations across the country broadcasting an average of 16 hours a day of information, news, and reading for the homebound, and Jones pointed out that more can easily be started.

If you want more information about In Touch Networks, write to James Jones at In Touch Network, 322 W. 48 St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

Jones believes that broadened use of closed circuit radio in this way can obviate other more costly kinds of information services in addition to providing an exciting and lively element in the lives of the homebound.

One form of closed-circuit broadcast requires a special receiver, but in cases of institutions, the cost is diluted by the fact that one receiver can be plugged into speakers throughout the building.

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How did she get such grades in two weeks?

Minneapolis (UPI) — Ruth Tieva told Franklin Junior High she was mighty upset. Her foster daughter's grades were too high. Surprised school officials said they never had a complaint like that before.

"My foster daughter was in the school for only 10 days in the last quarter and she brought home a report card with an A, two Bs and three Cs," Ruth Tieva said. "How can they justify grades like that? It's appalling."

Mrs. Tieva took her protest to the North Area Advisory Council, a parents' group, and the matter was aired at a meeting.

Mrs. Tieva entered her foster daughter a little after the middle of the last school quarter. The girl stayed two weeks, then left to live with her natural parents.

Mrs. Tieva asked how the girl could get such high grades in only two weeks.

"Are they pushing them through to get rid of them?" she asked. "Does she deserve the

grades or is she smiling at the teacher all week?"

Franklin Principal Harlan Anderson explained that the grades were for the two weeks she was in the school — not the whole quarter.

But he said she worked hard and did a lot in a short time. He said he felt it was better for her record to show how she did while she was there than to say "Incomplete" or "No grade."

Anderson said the A turned out to be a clerical error and was changed to a C. A teacher revised one B to a C. She wound with one B and five Cs.

"But she earned the B in woodworking even by standards for the whole quarter," Anderson said. "She completed the major assignment, many written assignments, did extra work and achieved one of the highest test grades. The teacher said if she's been there longer he would have given her an A."

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National Audubon Society isn't group just for birds

San Francisco (AP) — The National Audubon Society is trying to shed its image as a conservation group that's strictly for the birds.

"I know we have a strong bird image," Dr. Elvis Stahr, president of the 350,000-member society, said Monday. "We probably have more bird watchers than any other organization on earth."

But Stahr said other endangered animals rate high on the preservation list.

"Alligators, whooping cranes, whales, and the wolf all are threatened with extinc-

tion," he said.

Founded in 1905 to "promote the conservation of wildlife and the natural environment," the society has devoted much of its time and money to preserving endangered species of birds.

Now, Stahr said, the society works on antipollution programs and operates summer conservation workshops as well as several wildlife sanctuaries. It also advocates human population control as necessary to maintain environmental quality.

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Student life insurance policies said overpriced

New York — Is the life insurance sold to college students overpriced? Consumers Union thinks it is. In the March issue of Consumer Reports, it concludes flatly that "many of the term and whole-life policies offered in the general marketplace are, in our judgment, far better deals" than the policies specifically designed for college students.

Naturally, the insurance companies are screaming. In one respect, I think they have something to scream about.

The mail-order policies studied by CU were Globe Life and Accident's "Modified Life Policy"; Fidelity Bankers Life Insurance's "University Life Plan"; the U.S. National Student Assn. plan, written by American Health and Life Insurance; and Beneficial National Life's "10-25" policy.

Three provide term insurance that expires around age 25 or 26. If the policyholder wants to continue his coverage past that time, he has to convert to expensive whole-life (which is the kind of in-

It's Your Money



By Jane Bryant Quinn

surance that includes a cash buildup) or, at Beneficial National, he can also accept a combination of whole-life and a term policy that decreases over time. The USNSA plan allows term coverage at gradually rising prices as long as the policyholder is

in school, but converts to whole-life the year after graduation.

CU put Beneficial National at the bottom of the entire list, but that appears to have been an error, based on the use of the wrong policy price. The writer who prepared the story, John Dorfman, says that the number was supplied by Beneficial National's general agent in Milwaukee. Using the correct figure puts Beneficial National on a par with the other companies in the college market.

There's one general problem with CU's overall price analysis: It ignores the early years of term-insurance coverage when the student is in school or has just graduated. For that period, the cost of some college policies is quite low. A student can certainly do better than Globe Life's \$40 by going to another company, but it's hard to beat USNSA's \$20 or Fidelity Bankers' \$22.

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By Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — Tragic days and nights around Sinking Inn. "Did you read it?" the teen-age heiress cried into the phone. "Isn't it awful?"

Farrah Fawcett, the dream girl of "Charlie's Angels" has dropped out of that incredible TV show. It's shaken up our teenage world like a nuclear bomb.

"How could she do it?"

I mean what is "Peanuts" without Charlie Brown? What is Einstein without The Theory? What is Freud without a Dream?

One thing I noticed: Dismay is turning to anger. Let the TV rating people keep an eye on that. Don't disappoint the people, people. The ones you meet on the way up, you also meet on the way down.

The consensus on the evening phone now has turned to: "Who does she think she is anyway?"

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The war between the sexes going well. (And no moratorium.) Tax time. "Pay the amount on Line 5. If taxpayer has empty ump etc. write letter stating etc."

"Do you think I'm made of money?" I cried.

But the computer only answered, "Clunk."

I am caught in a dozen computers — the advantages of the modern age has industrial dangers of an assembly line.

I answered an ad for free books — "How To Improve Your Child's Mind." All the moppets should grow up with something between the ears.

Now I cannot stop the books. I got the first free. I wrote, "I do not want the books. Stop."

The computer will not stop. It sends me books. It sends me threatening notes for not paying the bill.

My grandfather paid cash for everything. It was the custom of those days.

("Seems like money don't last worth a cent," said grandma. She said 10 cents for two pork chops was like robbing the poor box at the church.)

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Mary Pickford was America's Sweetheart. If the fan magazines said she loved to cook, Grandma immediately baked the cake given in the recipe.

After awhile Miss Pickford married Douglas Fairbanks who was certainly America's Hero. A devilishly handsome fellow who jumped off turrets. Skewered his enemies with his deadly rapier.

It was a love affair that had the nation in throes of emotion. Grandma went to the movies three times to see the Fox Movietone News shot of the happy couple boarding ship for a European honeymoon.

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Alas, movie people and movie marriages are like a lot of others. The happy couple were not so happy.

(Gad, if we only had tape on some of those conversations!) So they were divorced.

Grandma mourned for awhile. Then she got mad.

"Hollywood folks are no better'n they should be. If you want my opinion," she snapped at my grandfather.

He said she was probably right.

"Of course I'm right," said my grandmother tartly.

My grandfather looked uneasy. He retired behind the evening paper.

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This little pig went to market in a stolen truck, and when the check bounced, a Jansen man went to jail. In Cass County, Richard L. Shepard, 29, of Jansen, was arrested near Tecumseh Tuesday night after law enforcement officers scoured most of Southeast Nebraska looking for some missing pigs.

Cass County Sheriff Fred Tesch said Shepard is awaiting arraignment on charges of obtaining merchandise under false pretenses in Cass County. Tesch arrested Shepard in Tecumseh after a Nebraska farmer, John Knabe, identified 23 hogs in Shepard's stolen truck as the ones he sold earlier in the day.

Lancaster County sheriff's deputies would also like to talk with Shepard about a purchase of 23 hogs from a Malcolm farmer, again with a check that bounced.

According to Lancaster County Deputy Glenn Lyman, Shepard has been illegally buying hogs since early February. He bought two batches of hogs, 17 and 23 respectively, in Kansas with checks which later bounced. Among those purchases was the one from Richard E. Coupe of the Coupe de Ville farms in Malcolm.

Shepard's check, according to Lyman, was written for \$4,500 under an alias on a bank in Dorchester. When the check came back, Coupe called authorities. That started the search which concluded at about 3 a.m. Wednesday when Lyman said he "stopped looking at hogs" and went home to bed.

Tesch was alerted when Knabe became suspicious that the hog buyer didn't have a health permit to move the hogs. A veterinarian friend of Knabe's knew they were looking for the suspect and contacted the sheriff.

Johnson County authorities apprehended Shepard and the hogs late Tuesday and notified, among others, Lyman and the Kansas livestock theft investigation office, a branch of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

Siberian tiger cub acquired by Doorty Zoo in Omaha

Omaha (AP) — A six-month-old Siberian tiger has arrived in Omaha to take up residence at the Henry Doorly Zoo.

Nikolai, a member of a vanishing breed, is said to be the first of his kind in Nebraska.

Weighing 85 pounds, Nikolai could grow to 800 or 700 pounds.

Dr. Lee Simmons, zoo director, said Nikolai is the first of what he hopes will become a contingent of 16 Siberian tigers at the zoo. The cub is on "breeding loan" from the Forest Park Zoo in St. Louis, where he was born.

Simmons said Nikolai will be unable to breed for another three and one-half years, but officials hope to obtain one or two young tiger females to live with the cub after the zoo's new cat quarters are completed this summer.

April 30 is end of the road for Bicentennial Commission

By Harry Jackson
Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Bicentennial Commission began the last steps of cleaning its slate Wednesday in order to dissolve by April 30.

One of the cleanup jobs involved willing the historical relics of the commission's two years to the State Historical Society. Everything without historical significance will be sold to state agencies and the money put in the state's general fund.

Other business included discussion of incomplete and noncompletable projects.

Incomplete projects included putting out a brochure which points out sculptures along Interstate 80.

The original plans involved locating points on the 1977 state map. When the project wasn't finished on time, the mapmakers didn't feel confident enough to pinpoint locations where nothing may ever be.

And even the sculptures had some problems.

Crossing the Plains, a sculpture at York cracked but has since been repaired. "Roadway Confluence" in Sidney broke some welds but is being fixed.

A kinetic (moving) sculpture Nebraska

Wind Sculpture," designed to float on a lake near Kearney sank. One of three drums designed to keep it afloat didn't.

Two others at Kozak and Kimball, are incomplete.

The commission also heard the next to the final report on its won final report. Copies will be sent to officials who need or request them, the commission decided.

In other business, the commission — Agreed to recommend to the federal office an extension to June 15 for Antelope Park Fountain project which has been slow in solidifying. Money for the project can't be released until materials are bought.

— Agreed to recommend to the federal commission an extension to June 15 for projects including the Kearney State Sculpture and the Great Plains Black History Museum.

All of the extensions will be handled by Marvin Kivett, head of the State Historical Society after April 30. No more extensions can be granted after that for unfinished business, he said, because the Washington bicentennial office will close June 30.

Any leftover money will be returned to the feds by then.

State lifts ban on expansion of G.I. sewer system

Grand Island (AP) — A moratorium on the expansion of the city's sewer system, which had threatened to delay housing construction, is being lifted by the State Environmental Control Dept. (DEC).

Bob Wall, DEC water pollution control chief, said notice of the end of the moratorium had been sent to Grand Island officials.

DEC imposed the moratorium in January because of repeated problems

the Grand Island sewage treatment plant was having in meeting environmental limitations on its discharge into the Wood River.

Wall said the plant's problems seem to have been solved and DEC will resume

normal consideration of Grand Island sewer extension proposals. At least four such proposals have been delayed by the moratorium.

Wayne Bennett of the city's Public Works Dept. said the plant's discharge has continuously met regulations since Feb. 16. He said his department in cooperation with DEC, had combined a number of potential remedies to the plant's problems in order to restore normal operation.

Omaha court shows conviction rate of 98% in prostitution cases before it

Omaha (AP) — Figures released by the Omaha Municipal Court Administrator's office Wednesday show that 98% of the prostitution and soliciting cases submitted for judgment last year resulted in conviction.

Release of the 1976 figures was authorized by presiding Municipal Court Judge Robert C. Vondrasek and came after a woman said Tuesday that two judges and several police officers have been prostitution customers of hers.

Court Administrator Paul B. Platt said the figures were not released because of her charges but because of recent publicity surrounding Omaha Mayor Robert Cunningham's order for a crackdown on prostitution in the city.

He said the figures are not an attempt to criticize the mayor, but are a defense against charges that judges had been too lenient in sentencing and fines. He noted that of the cases submitted for judgment, only one resulted in

probation for the defendant.

"The best conclusion that can be drawn from the figures," Platt said, "is that prosecutors and the police are doing a very good job in securing evidence, preparing prostitution and soliciting cases, and prosecuting them."

He had no figures on actual prostitution and soliciting arrests made in Omaha in 1976.

But 124 prostitution and soliciting cases were filed, of which 13 were dismissed or transferred. Sixteen are pending because defendants failed to show up in court or for other reasons.

Omaha police did not identify the woman who made the allegations against the police and judges, but said she has provided unreliable information in the past that has either been untrue or unsubstantiated.

However, the Omaha police department's internal security unit will investigate the woman's latest allegations.

ETV festival raises \$43,000 for the network

The Nebraska Educational Television Festival '77 fund drive raised more than \$43,000, George Collins, development director of Nebraskaans for Public Television, announced at the Nebraska ETV Commission meeting Tuesday.

The 15-day special program received about 1,100 pledges which totaled \$26,938, according to Ruthanna Russel, Nebraska ETV Network information director. She said the funds were boosted with grants from the Woods Charitable Foundation, the Cooper Foundation of Lincoln and the Swanson Foundation of Omaha. The grants amounted to more than \$16,000, she said.

Two Lincoln principals resign to run Syracuse schools, teach

Culler Junior High School Principal Ed Johnson has resigned to become superintendent of the Syracuse-Dunbar-Avoca school system, according to Lincoln superintendent of schools John Prashch.

Johnson came to Lincoln three years ago from the Omaha Westside school district. He will leave Culler, with 800 students, to take charge of a district with 800 students in five schools in the three Otoe County communities.

Syracuse Superintendent Don Craig, 65, resigned after 28 years in the system. The retirement was mandatory under district rules, he said, but he isn't leaving the teaching profession. He will be superintendent at Douglas next fall.

The Lincoln Board of Education also accepted the resignation of Prescott Elementary School Principal Jack Ernst who has asked to be reassigned to a teaching job in the system.

Teamsters retained

Ottumwa, Iowa (UPI) — Teamsters as their bargaining agent. Those to be represented will include deputies, jailers, secretaries and matrons.

Television Programs

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- ⑤ ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLINE 3. North Platte KPNE 9. Bassett KMKNE 7. Merriman KRNE 12. Alliance KNTKE 13. Norfolk KXNE 19 (UHF). Omaha KYNE 26 (UHF). Hastings KXNE 29 (UHF).
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By 5 to 4, court won't scrap rule

Washington (UPI) — The Supreme Court on a 5-4 vote Wednesday refused to scrap the rule that evidence may not be used in a criminal trial if it was obtained in violation of the defendant's right to a lawyer.

The decision, which may free a man convicted of murdering a 10-year-old girl in Des Moines, Iowa, evoked the most blistering chorus of dissents heard in recent times.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, long an opponent of the so-called "exclusionary rule" read large parts of his dissent in open court. He bitterly criticized Justice Lewis Powell, who often sides with Burger but Wednesday cast the fifth majority vote.

The Des Moines murder case, involving the sex slaying of Pamela Powers on Christmas Eve, 1968, was thought to be a test of the "Miranda" principle under which an accused must

be informed of his right to silence and to have an attorney.

But Justice Potter Stewart, who spoke for the majority, said the case could turn simply on the lack of legal counsel.

Pamela was in the YMCA with her family watching a wrestling match. She went to the washroom and never returned. Soon afterward Robert Anthony Williams, a YMCA resident and recent escapee from a mental hospital, was seen in the lobby carrying a large bundle wrapped in a blanket.

Williams surrendered in Davenport, Iowa, was given Miranda warnings and advised by his Des Moines lawyer he was not to talk about Pamela to officers who were coming to pick him up.

But during the 160-mile trip, one of the officers suggested that since snow was expected, perhaps Williams should locate the body because the parents were

entitled "to a Christian burial for the little girl."

Williams made numerous incriminating statements and eventually took police to the body.

Whether the conversations were an unconstitutional infringement of Williams' rights or top-notch police work depends on a justice's view of the "exclusionary rule," which the court already has shot down in cases of illegal searches coming from state courts.

Burger called the result in the Williams case "intolerable" and a mistaken punishment of society for possible misdeeds of police. Justice Byron White called it "senseless."

But Justice Thurgood Marshall said there is as much danger to life and liberty through illegal methods used to convict supposed criminals as from the criminals themselves.

Iowans nix plan

Mason City, Iowa (UPI) — Cerro Gordo County voters defeated a proposal to construct a joint city-county law enforcement center.

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ROCKY

Cher and Gregg split for third time

Santa Monica, Calif. (UPI) — Cher Bono Allman and rock musician Gregg Allman have split up for the third time.

An attorney for the 30-year-old singer filed a Superior Court petition for a legal separation from Allman after 21 months of marriage. It said she separated from Allman last Saturday and asked for custody of unspecified property and child support for their 7-month-old son.

Elijah Blue

She married Allman three days after divorcing longtime performing partner Sonny Bono. Five days after the wedding, she filed for a divorce, saying "I made a mistake." She and Allman reconciled and she canceled the divorce action three weeks later. Then, months later, Allman filed in a Georgia court for a divorce, but they again made up.

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Doctor acclaimed for daffy computer project

San Francisco (UPI) — This is a story about a doctor, a computer and 10,000 daffodils.

Dr. Tom Throckmorton, 63, of Des Moines, Iowa, became familiar with the computer "when we programmed it to help us diagnose heart disease in children."

A surgeon, Throckmorton decided the useful computer could be valuable as well for his private passion — daffodils.

Dr. Throckmorton is daffy about daffodils.

So he stored histories of the more than 10,000 varieties of the flower in the computer at Iowa Methodist Medical Center. And his reward came recently when England's Royal Horticultural Society gave him a cup for his extraordinary service to daffodils.

Dr. Throckmorton began his electronic horticulture by first deciding that computers are basically stupid.

"You've got to simplify things to get a computer to understand it — and then any idiot can understand it," the jovial physician said here at a meeting of the American Daffodil Society.

So he simplified complicated floral classifications for the computer and "now it's a sleek, elegant list of descriptions."

"Can you believe that a King Alfred daffodil previously was described as 1A, then King Alfred, followed by four Y's?" Can you believe that?

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Zaire bombs invaders; Congo cardinal slain

United Press International

Zaire warplanes pounded invaders from Angola with four tons of bombs Wednesday. Cuba's Fidel Castro and the Kremlin's Nikolai Podgorny opened a two-pronged diplomatic front and in the former French Congo a Roman Catholic cardinal was murdered by members of the late president's family.

Military and diplomatic fronts opened from the Indian to the Atlantic Oceans.

In Brazzaville, the Congo, the ruling military junta said three relatives of assassinated pro-Marxist President Marien Ngouabi kidnapped and murdered Emil Cardinal Biayenda, 50, the youngest black prince of the Roman Catholic Church and the first cardinal known to be slain since 1923.

Pope Paul VI, who made Biayenda a cardinal in 1973, condemned the killing and said

his death was part of the "tribute of pain and blood" the church has paid to spread the word of Christ.

The 11-man ruling military council, which took charge of the nation upon Ngouabi's assassination last Friday, said the cardinal was killed as a result of a "family vendetta" and vowed the killers would be "punished in exemplary fashion just like the assassins of President Ngouabi."

Just across the Congo River in Kinshasa, Zaire, a government official said Zairean jets had dumped four tons of bombs on two of three towns seized by former Katanga rebels who invaded the copper belt Shaba province from Angola 16 days ago.

The bombing raids caused "very important damage" and coincided with the arrival of 90 tons of U.S. emergency military supplies valued at \$1.5 million in the battle zone in the



Emile Cardinal Biayenda... youngest black cardinal.

former province of Katanga.

It was the first military briefing on the military activity in the copper-rich province since the invasion. The official said President Mobutu Sese Seko would visit the province

Saturday and reiterated claims that the invaders were led by Cuban troops.

Castro arrived in Angola only hours earlier to visit the some 14,000 Cuban troops still in the former Portuguese colony and was greeted with a hero's welcome from President Agostinho Neto.

Angolans were given a national holiday to welcome the bearded Cuban leader and shot "Fidel! Fidel!" on a ride in an open jeep with Neto through the capital of Luanda. Castro has denied Mobutu's claims that his Cubans, who led Neto's Marxist faction to victory last year in Angola's bloody civil war, were aiding the invasion of Zaire.

Castro came from Tanzania where Soviet President Podgorny began an African tour which diplomats described as a major offensive to gain influence in the so-called frontline African

nations surrounding white-ruled Rhodesia.

Podgorny, however, was given a low-key welcome in the Tanzanian capital of Dar es Salaam for talks with President Julius Nyerere on possible Soviet help in the black nationalist guerrilla war against the regime of Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith.

In Salisbury, Rhodesia, the Smith regime expelled an Irish-born Roman Catholic bishop, Donal Lamont, rather than allow him to serve a prison term and become a "martyr" to the black majority cause.

Lamont had been sentenced to 10 years in prison, later reduced to one year, for failing to report the presence of black guerrillas at his mission. Lamont, 65, had been a missionary in Rhodesia for nearly 30 years and was the first bishop of Umtali, in northeastern Rhodesia.

Explosion rips mine

Prague, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — At least eight miners were killed and 23 are still missing following a gas explosion that ripped through the Kar-

vina coal mine in northern Czechoslovakia, the Czechoslovak news agency CTK said

Laborites make deal and survive

London (AP) — Britain's minority Labor government survived a no-confidence vote Wednesday night in the House of Commons after forging a pact of political cooperation with the small Liberal party.

The vote was 322 for the government and 298 for the opposition, a majority of 24.

The Liberals, with 13 seats in the 635-member Commons, held the balance of power and Prime Minister James Callaghan needed their votes to stay in office and forestall a general election.

Political commentators called the Labor-Liberal arrangement unprecedented in British

politics, the first time a Labor government has secured a working relationship with an opposition party without going into a formal coalition.

Liberal members cheered wildly as the result of the vote was announced. Liberal leader David Steel said the deal was "a rather exciting political experiment."

Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, leader of the opposition Conservatives who introduced the no-confidence motion Friday morning, said the Callaghan move "showed clearly that this government is more concerned to cling to office than it is to seek the verdict of the people."

U.S., Vietnam to talk in Paris

Washington (UPI) — President Carter announced Wednesday the United States and Vietnam will open talks in Paris "without delay" to start working toward establishment of normal diplomatic relations.

He said Hanoi suggested the breakthrough parity, with no preconditions for bargaining, as a followup to last week's negotiations with the visiting Presidential Commission on Missing in Action.

Carter praised the "good faith" Hanoi showed in dealing with that delegation and announced he is now ready to start exploring possibilities for normal relations with the Communist regime that battled U.S. troops through a decade of war and toppled the American-supported Saigon government.

"I will respond immediately that we accept their invitation and these discussions will commence," he said in an unusual personal appearance in the White House press room. "There are no preconditions requested and there will certainly be no preconditions on our part."

There was no indication of when the Paris talks will start. The United States, North and South Vietnam met for years in Paris starting in 1968 to hammer out the peace agreement that eventually led to the U.S. military withdrawal from the Vietnam War.

With members of the MIA commission standing behind him, Carter praised their efforts in Vietnam and Laos as "a superb mission."

"Every hope we had envisioned has been

realized," he said, adding that the commission had gone with the twofold objective of seeking an accounting of the 2,546 Americans missing or dead in Southeast Asia and laying the groundwork for future relations with the Communist Indochinese governments.

"The Vietnamese have not tied together the economic allocation of American funds to the MIA question," he said.

"They have acted in good faith. They have promised to set up a permanent study mechanism by which the United States government can provide information we have about the potential whereabouts of the servicemen who are lost and they have promised to cooperate."

Then, he made his disclosure of Hanoi's request for further talks.

Asked if the commission believed the remaining missing Americans were dead, Leonard Woodcock, commission chairman and president of the United Auto Workers, said: "That is the general conclusion of the commission."

Carter also disclosed that only 11 of the 12 bodies the Vietnamese gave to the commission proved, under medical identification procedures, to have been American servicemen. Remains of the 12th person, a Vietnamese, will be returned.

Carter called it "an honest mistake" by the Vietnamese.

Woodcock said the Vietnamese "were not aware of any" American deserters remaining alive in their country.

Japan's color TV exports to U.S. are up

Tokyo (AP) — Japan's color television set exports to the United States in February rose by 21.5% from a year earlier to 166,000 units, according to finance ministry figures.

January color television set exports totaled 136,000 units, compared with 297,000 in December.

Bernhard appointed

The Hague, Netherlands (AP) — Prince Bernhard has been named chairman of a Dutch government commission to study ways to prevent soil erosion in underdeveloped countries.

Aluminum outlook up

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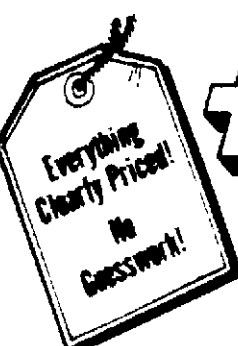


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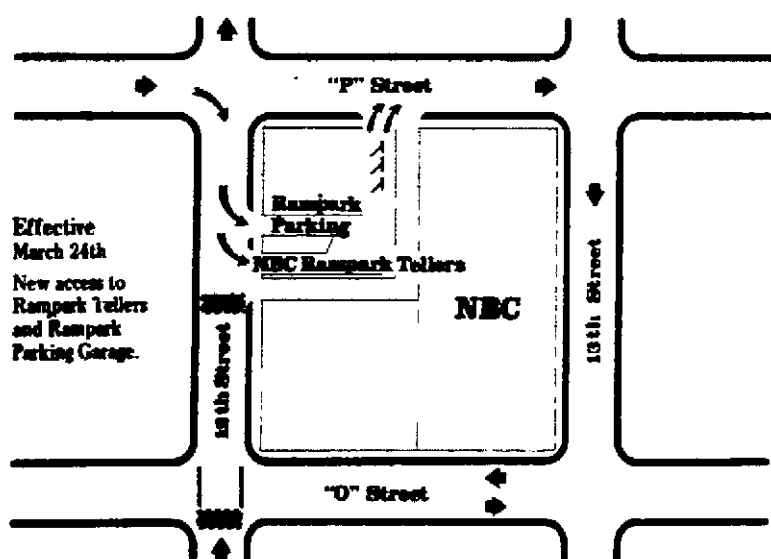
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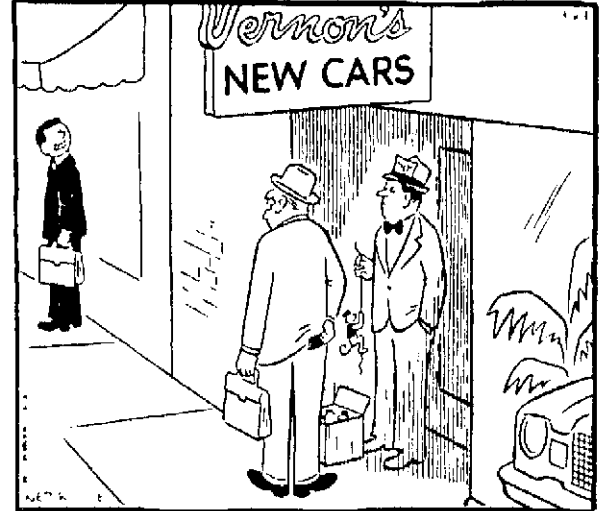
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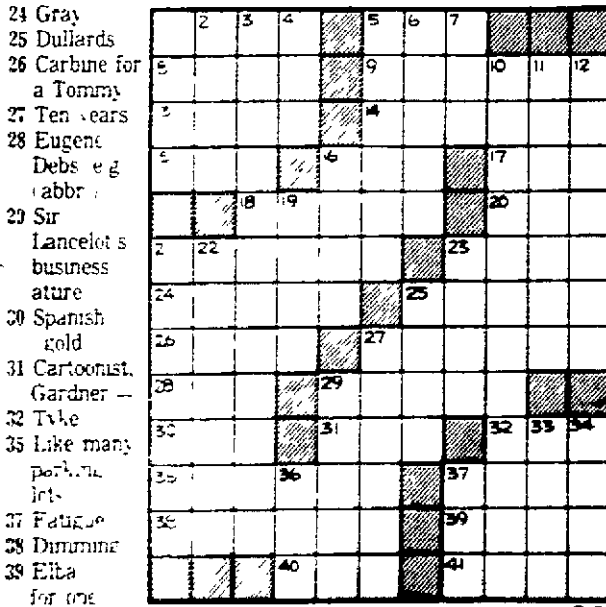
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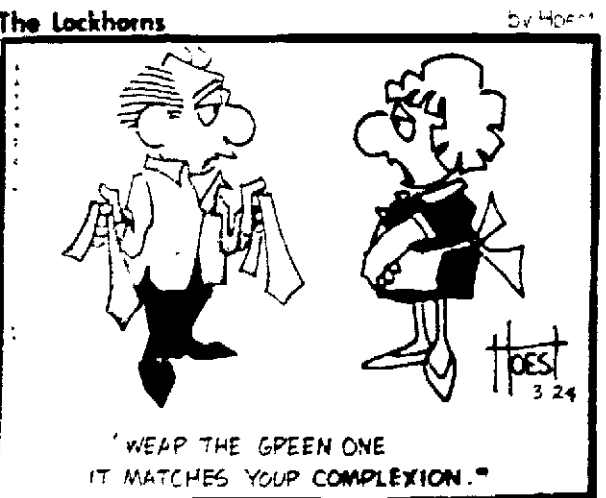
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Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS 40 New Guinea town
1 Arctic sight
5 Wood sorrel
8 Extol
9 Prepare to shave
13 Before (Lat.)
14 Chant
15 Siamese (var.)
16 Zsa Zsa's sibling
17 One-time chess champion
18 Kind of orange
20 Mr. Burrows
21 Glib talk
23 Actress Lee of the 1920s
24 Gray
25 Dullards
26 Carbine for a Tommy
27 Ten years
28 Eugenic
29 Debs (abbr.)
30 Sir Lancelot's business attire
31 Cartoonist, Gardner
32 Tyle
35 Like many portulac.
37 Fatigue
38 Diminutive
39 Ella for one
- DOWN 1 Eden's alma mater
2 Motorist's woe
3 Slighted, abandoned
4 Netherlands commune
5 Lionel Bart musical
6 Gondolier's passage
7 Lawyer (abbr.)
10 "Bull-thrasher"
11 Empowered
12 Liberated
16 Symmetrical
19 Symbol of Ra
21 Circulate, as counterfeit money (2 wds.)
22 Oregon port
23 Crazy, insane
25 Old pulpit
27 Fish up setting
29 Combat
33 Architectural fillet
34 Numerical suffix
36 "Diamond"
37 Bund



The Lockhorns by Herb



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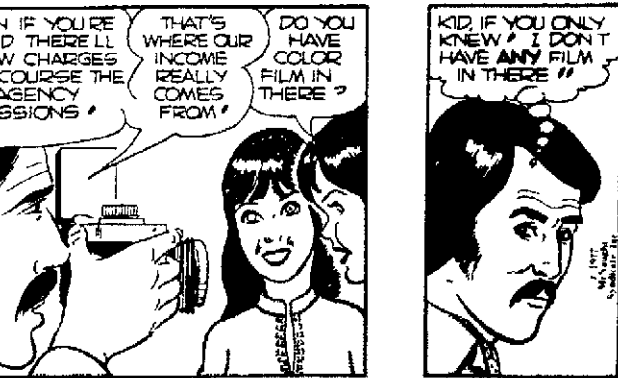


"I gave at the bingo game."

by Johnny Hart



by Walt Disney



Astrological Forecast by Sidney Orman

Thursday, March 24, 1977

Sharing signs: President Jimmy Carter and John Dean, Libra. There have been four Libra Presidents - this is a Venus ruled sign associated with number 6, the color blue, harmonizes with Gemini, Aquarius, Leo, and Sagittarius. Gives wide berth to Capricorn and Cancer is attracted to Aries in way opposites attract each other. Plenty of pressure indicated in 1977 - in April, perhaps the most memorable or outstanding month of the year - for many Librans, maybe for Jimmy Carter and John Dean.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on short journey, close neighbors, relatives, ideas. Key is to be selective - and realistic. A scheme is proposed - have nothing to do with it. A self-deception someone is trying to pull wool over your eyes. Romance is involved. Be grown-up!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on collecting, payments, consolidating, protecting possessions, looking lost in traffic, responsibility due - with it now comes authority and greater material rewards. Older individual in Italy successful - will become an ally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar cycle - take initiative. You win in any popularity contest. You also finish with burden not only your own - you find ways of getting message across. Clearly there is opportunity for better distribution display.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look over your shoulder - someone important is going to tell you up to you. Key is to be receptive and individual with vital information. Startling news can be informed. Leo Aquarius - in a picture highlight - negativity - independence, creative endeavors.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A brief review of your past - some important things to learn. A new and old accord sign. Aquarius' duties momentarily. Romantic whimsies are spotlighted. You get what you request - be sure you know what's best for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on added popularity, prestige. You open up - in a new professional step - in a new and old accord sign. Aquarius' duties momentarily. Romantic whimsies are spotlighted. You get what you request - be sure you know what's best for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good Moon aspect - in a picture highlight - negativity - independence, creative endeavors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you expect to ride tide of status quo, you're asking for setback. If you are willing to review, revise to make changes based on careful analysis, then you can expect progress, enlightenment and opportunity for greater happiness. It is up to you!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on contractual obligations, marital status. Family harmony can be restored. Take initial step, be diplomatic, do something about a special anniversary. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons are in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Define terms, perfect techniques. Be aware of special services. Keep diet health resolutions. Co-worker or one who shares your interests talks about a fantastic chance to travel, vacation, change pace. Listen - but give yourself time to digest various implications.

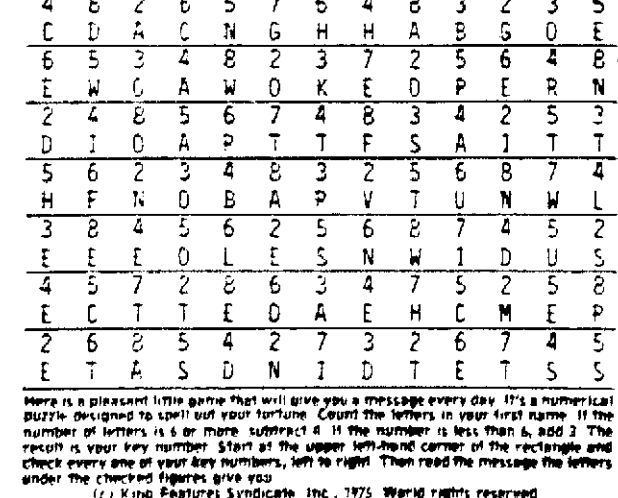
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect is indicative now of creative service, better communication with youngsters, ability to organize, to bring priorities into focus. Business offer is valid and represents genuine chance for advancement.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on land, solid achievement that comes with completion of assignment project. Older person, an authority figure, is very much in picture. What seems an obstacle or restriction is actually a healthy challenge. You'll look good as result.

IF MARCH 20th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, romantic, artistic and can use your voice to great advantage. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. You make significant domestic adjustment, perhaps a change of residence in 1977, a year in which emotional problems are dealt with in a constructive manner. Financial security also is indicated. November could be an outstanding month. Learn: The Truth About Astrology. Send \$1.35 (including shipping and handling) to: Orman Booklet, (Lincoln Star) P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050. You'll open door to fascinating study of self-revelation!

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Wishing Well



Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 5 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 5, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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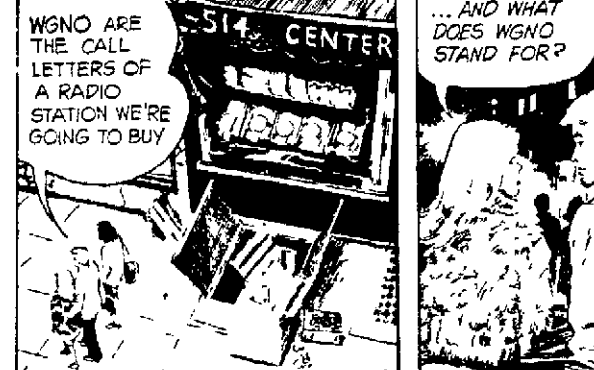
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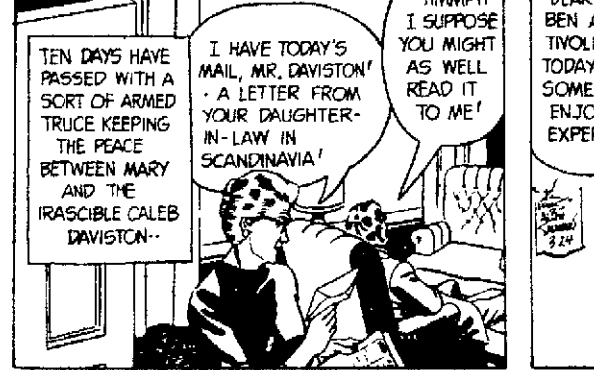
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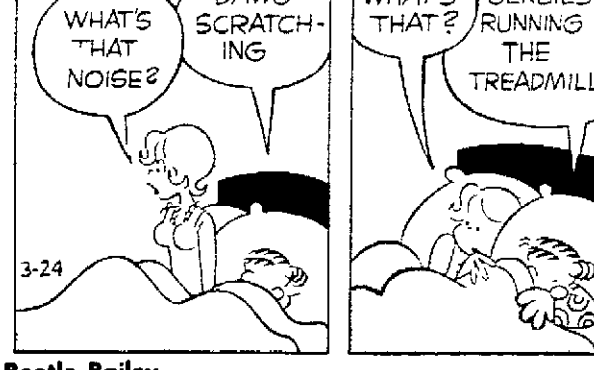
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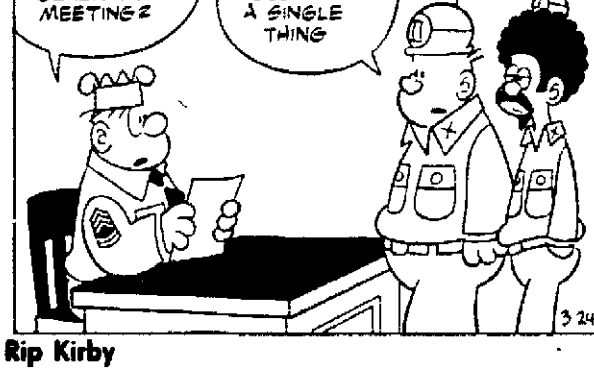
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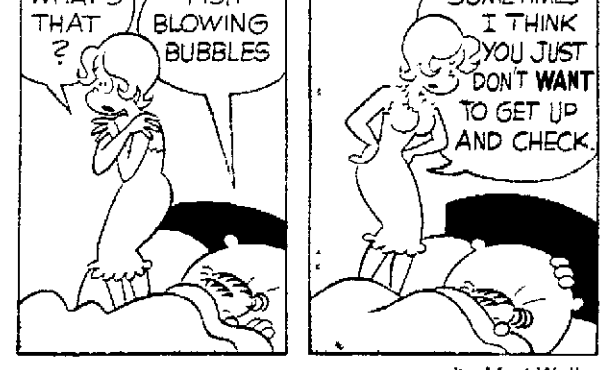
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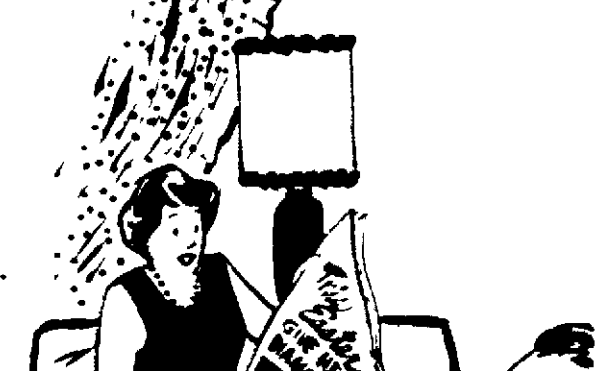
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"Well, I certainly don't think the news is so depressing."

COLOR lawn & garden



Save water, oil on outside work

Water and oil are precious commodities whose value is finally being appreciated by a country feeling the effects both of a drought and a dwindling supply of fuel.

Considering the philosophy "every little bit helps," every one of us who owns a home can help conserve both while maintaining an attractive yard and prosperous garden.

For instance, dust off and oil your old hand tools and put your Rototiller and power lawn mower away. You'll not only save fossil fuels, but also keep fit so you don't become a fossil yourself.

Spading a garden or flower bed burns off winter fat. Pushing a hand mower burns off summer fat. Or drains off teen-age energy.

Pull weeds by hand. Then you get the benefits of some vigorous exercise as you get rid of moisture- and nutrient-robbing weeds. More water and fertilizer are left for the garden so you need to put on less, therefore saving both water and oil with one pull. (Most fertilizers are made from petroleum).

Watering methods

Methods of watering also can make or break your water bill, not to mention your lawn and garden.

Throw out your oscillating sprinkler, the one that swings back and forth, throwing up a large arc of water.

Brent Hoadley, horticulture specialist at the Lancaster County Extension Office, says you lose up to 40% of the water through evaporation.

Jim Kinghorn, manager of the Earl May Garden Center at 71st and O Sts., recommends a low trajectory, pulsating sprinkler. Then, he says, give the lawn a good soaking once every week or 10 days rather than a light watering every other day.

Evelyn Brogan of Campbell's Nurseries and Garden Center recommends a soaker hose and cautions you to water slowly to avoid runoff.

Hoadley also suggested mowing taller and using just enough fertilizer to keep your lawn growing slowly. Leaving some thatch on your lawn also helps, he said, but no more than 1/4 inch. It will insulate the soil and help hold moisture, he said.

Or you might want to consider doing away with your bluegrass and planting a more drought-resistant variety.

Kentucky 31 tall fescue, a cool season grass, can be planted now and you'll have a lawn by May, Hoadley said. It requires small amounts of fertilizer in spring and fall and last year "we got by with three waterings," he said.

It is coarser than bluegrass but does green up early in spring, unlike two other alternatives — Buffalo and Blue Gamma. They don't get green until late April or May and turn brown in early October, he said.

For watering gardens, a soaker hose was recommended. Or, if your garden is on a slope, make ditches between the rows and irrigate it.

When the plants are well-established, add a mulch of black plastic, hay, straw, grass clippings, etc. Hoadley said grass clippings should be allowed to dry out a day or two first. Otherwise they may mat and seal so water can't reach the plant and they can become a hiding and breeding place for insects.

Tree tricks

There are some things you can do outside to save fuel bills inside.

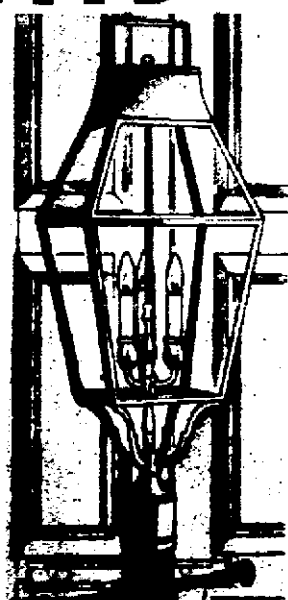
Deciduous (leaf-bearing) trees planted on the south and west sides of your house shield it from the hot sun in summer, saving on air conditioning. Then, after the leaves fall, the sun can warm the house in winter, saving on heating.

Evergreen trees on the north and east sides of houses, especially on acreages, cut the velocity of both winter and summer winds striking the house.

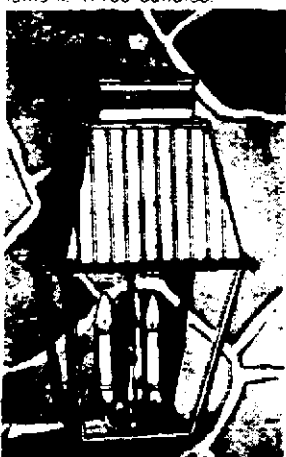
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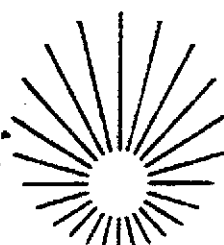
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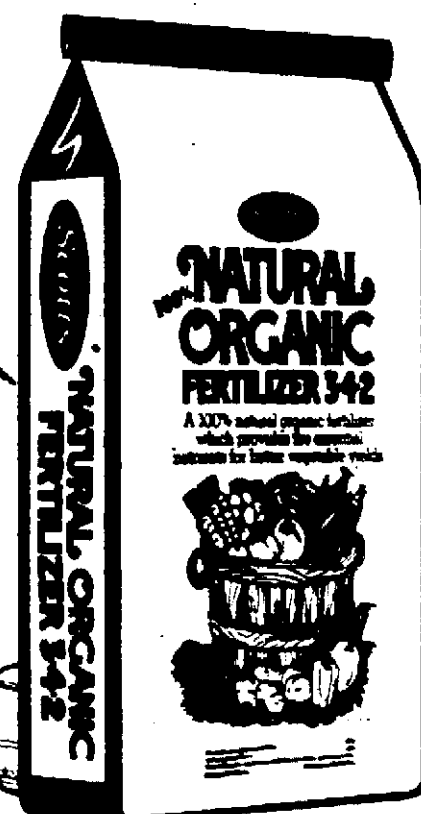


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Dropout gardeners expected to take up their hoes again

By Jeanne Lesem
UPI Family Editor

Some of 1975's first time gardeners who dropped out in 1976 are expected to pick up their hoes and rakes again this year.

Observers base their prediction on several factors, including the severe winter weather that devastated commercial vegetable farms and orchards in Florida and brought sharp price increases for some fresh produce.

Home vegetable gardening peaked in 1975, when 34.9 million households began growing their own vegetables to offset high prices at the supermarket. That was 49% of all U.S. households, according to a Gallup Poll done for Gardens For All, a nonprofit organization for community and cooperative gardening.

Last year, the figures dropped to 32.1 million, or 44%.

The garden seed industry expects an upswing after last year's leveling off.

"We think the cost of commercial vegetables is going to go so high it is going to attract more people into home gardening," said Jim Wilson, executive secretary of the National Garden Bureau in Los Altos, Calif. The bureau is the educational arm of the garden seed industry.

Weather isn't the only factor, he said. "Land taxes around major cities are getting so high they're driving truck gardeners out of business. Small farmers are going into less labor-intensive crops."

Wilson said a lot of educational work needs to be done to reduce the failure

rate for young folks who are first-time gardeners.

"We think producing our own food is going to become a lifestyle as it was two or three generations ago," Wilson said. He also said flower growing appears to be gaining.

"People are planting flowers in their vegetable gardens, fast growing annuals like marigolds."

Wilson doesn't discount the psychological effect of a long, hard winter. "People get almost desperate to get out and get their hands in the soil."

He said it's too early to guess whether the number of home gardeners will increase substantially.

"The net trend is stable, maybe slightly up."

In Shelburne, Vt., John O. Davies-of

Gardens For All, thinks the cost of food generally rather than bad weather is the influential factor in decisions to garden at home.

"When the cost of food went out of sight in 1974, one out of four Americans began gardening," he said. "Only one out of 10 gardened last year."

"Given past trends that indicate rising food costs," he said, the number of gardening households in this country might gain back the 3%-5% it lost last year.

The Gallup Poll showed last year's decline in vegetable gardening was greater among blue collar than white collar households, and among upper income than lower income households.

The proportion of vegetable gardening households last year was highest in New

England and the Midwest and lowest in the South and the far West.

Davies thinks many first-time gardeners dropped out last year because they were disillusioned by the garden industry's pitch that gardening saves money on your food bill.

"If you break even the first year, you're very lucky," he said.

In Atlanta, seedsman Don Hastings expects a home gardening sales boom this spring when consumers see prices on fresh vegetables at the supermarket.

"This cold winter has hurt vegetable growers," said Hastings, grandson of the founder of a family-owned seed company serving 12 southern and southwestern states.

"What crops they do get to the super-markets are going to be expensive."

Gardens planned, seed sales up

If seed sales are any indication, some of Lincoln's dropout gardeners will rejoin the spade brigade this year and some new members will take up their shovels as well.

Although it still is early in the season, managers of three Lincoln garden stores report sales of garden seeds are higher than in 1976.

One, Jim Kinghorn of the Earl May Garden Center at 71st and O Sts., thinks the higher seed sales are due, at least in part, to the warmer temperatures earlier in March.

Spring vegetables

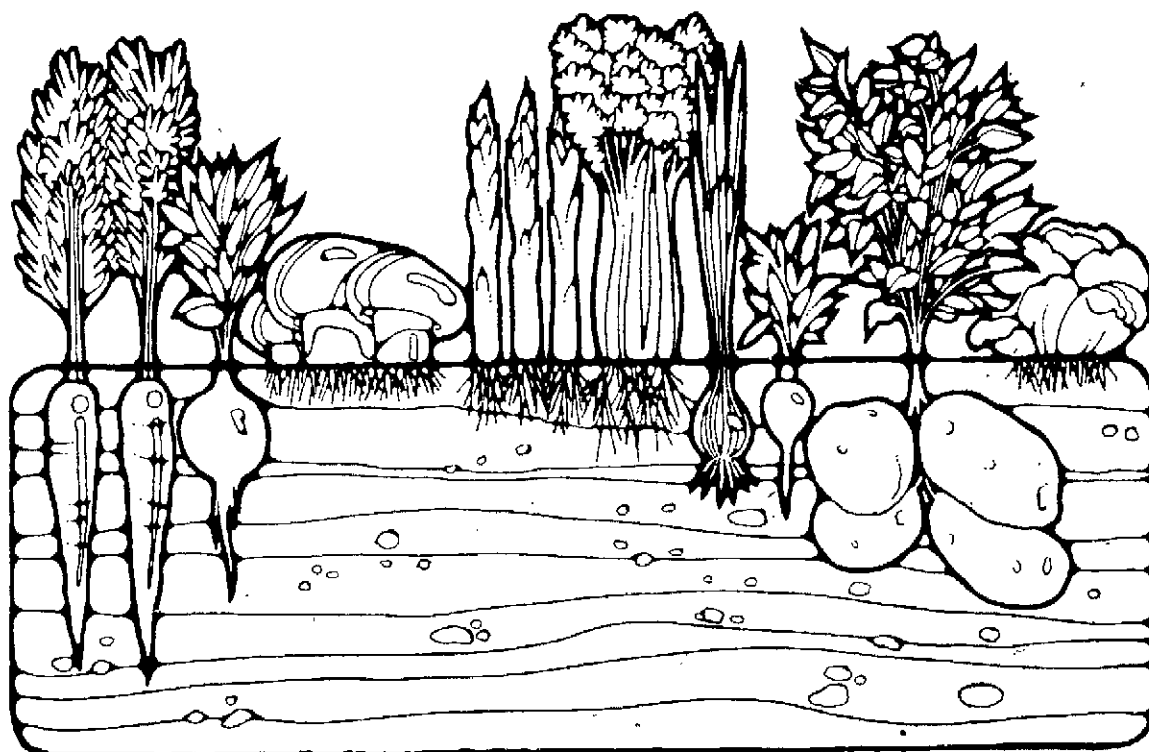
Ready, set, plant.

What are you waiting for? Here it is March 24 already and you still haven't started your vegetable garden? Time's awasting.

According to the chart below, you could already be counting the days till harvest for several early vegetables: lettuce, onions, spinach, parsnips.

The time is ripe within the next week for planting a number of other vegetables, with recommended earliest planting dates stretching from now into May. The dates given are for southeast Nebraska only. They come from an Extension Service bulletin published by the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Vegetables	earliest planting 4-25-5/9	Tolerance of frost poor	heat good	days to harvest
Beans				
Bush beans				48-53
Pole beans				65
Lima beans	5/9	very poor	good	65-70
Beets	4/11-4/18	medium	fair	57-60
Broccoli				
(transplant)	4/4	good	fair	55-70
Cabbage				
(transplant)	4/4	good	fair	64-110
Carrots	4/4	good	fair	70-75
Cauliflower	4/4			
(transplant)	4/4	good	poor	55-60
Chard	4/11-4/18	fair	good	60
Cucumbers	5/9	poor	good	49-56
Pickling				60-66
Slicing				
Eggplant				
(transplant)	5/9	poor	very good	62-75
Kohlrabi				
(transplant)	5/9	good	fair	55-60
Lettuce	3/21	very good	poor	45-47
Leaf				57-75
Head				82-88
Muskmelons	5/9	poor	very good	110-115
Onions	3/21	very good	fair	109-110
Yellow				105-128
White				68-80
Parsnips	3/21	very good	fair	68-80
Peas	3/21-4/4	medium	poor	68-80
Peppers				
(transplant)	5/9	poor	good	68-80
Potatoes	4/4	medium	poor	110-115
Pumpkin	5/9	poor	very good	23-28
Radish	3/21-4/4	medium	poor	46-48
Spinach	3/21	very good	very poor	50-57
Squash	5/9	poor	very good	82-115
Summer				66-89
Winter				
Sweet corn	4/25	poor	good	
Sweet potatoes	5/9	very poor	very good	
Tomatoes				
(transplant)	4/25-5/9	poor	good	75-80
Watermelon	5/9	very poor	very good	79-90



Pruned to individual needs, home gardening can be worthwhile

Gardening because it is a hobby or family activity is the most important reason for starting a spring planting project, according to Barbara Voigt-Boltes, extension home gardening coordinator at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"You don't have to justify gardening because it may save money," she says. "If you enjoy the activity, that should be reason enough."

Generally, studies indicate that a gardener's preference for fresh fruits and vegetables is the top consideration when starting a project, followed by the desire to save money and the enjoyment of gardening as a hobby, she says.

People who enjoy having garden-fresh fruits and vegetables during the growing season usually can find a farmer's market where a wide variety of produce can be purchased at reasonable prices. Or perhaps a friend or neighbor has a surplus to share

at little or no cost.

However, many home gardeners still think they can save money growing their own fruits and vegetables. This is not necessarily true, says Voigt-Boltes. In fact, home gardens don't produce savings unless the gardener donates

his time and labor.

Although one survey has shown that the value of fruits and vegetables raised on a test plot were equal to seven times the initial investment in fertilizers, seeds and plants, there are other factors to consider besides initial costs.

Gardening requires a continuous commitment of time and labor over the growing season, she says. To reap a bountiful harvest, the gardener needs to lavish a lot of loving care on the seeds and plants.

Although this is a labor of love for many home gardeners,

Voigt-Boltes points out, it is merely back-breaking, sweaty labor for others.

Nevertheless, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture study, approximately 32 million households planted gardens in 1976.

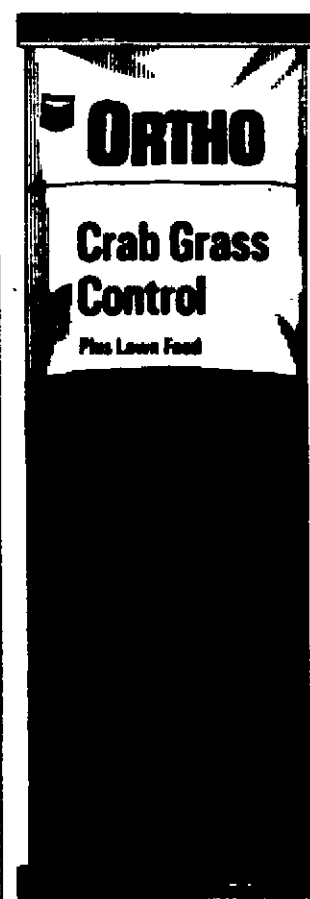
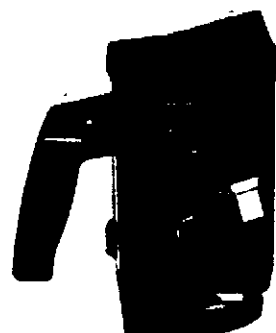
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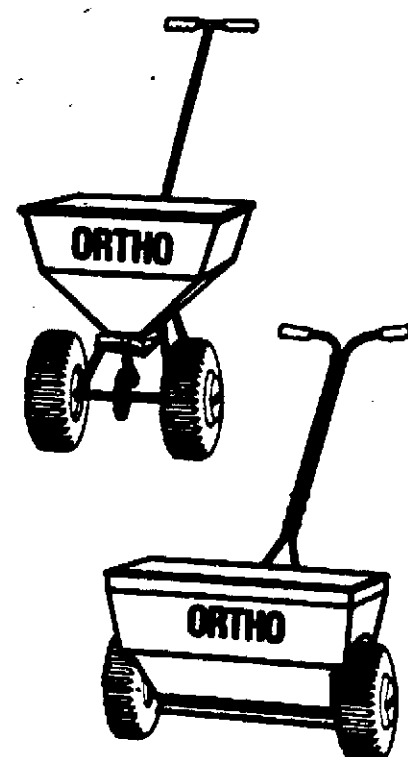
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Aromatic onions gardener's delight

By Jim Raglin

They come in all sizes and shapes and I love them all. No, that's not what "they" are at all. "They" are onions, those golden (red, yellow, white) globes of goodness that, all by themselves, are what gardening is about.

You should have some getting plump right now. Onion sets can be planted very early, for they are very hardy. Sets are just one way to raise onions, but they are the easiest and best.

You can start with seed, or you can buy green bunches; however, most gardeners, veterans or rookies, stick with sets.

Surprisingly, the best way to get quality, home grown green bunching onions is to plant the largest sets you can buy. Plant them quite close to each other, so they just about touch, and between 2-3 inches deep.

As the stalks shoot out from the ground, mound some dirt around the stems and you will harvest a larger, more edible white portion. They are ready to pull when the greens above the ground are full and tall.

For cooking or slicing onions, select the smaller sets and plant them shallow, say an inch or less below ground. Space them at least three inches apart and don't dig until your eye tells you they are mature.

Many gardeners then clean the dirt from the bulbs and leave them outside to dry in the sun for a few days. They store well in a cool room.

For a continuing harvest, plant sets at 7-10 day intervals. Sure, onions enjoy fertile, loamy, well watered soil; however, they are sturdy and Lincoln's clay soils are not insurmountable obstacles to onions.

Flower lovers take note: onions are from the amaryllis family, which is why their tall, green stalks are so striking and why, when permitted to flower, onions produce a delightful (though not aromatic) cluster of florets.

But the beauty of the onion is in the eating — sliced, fried, boiled, creamed. The chive, the garlic bud, the shallot just cannot equal the diversity of tastes or versatility of uses of their cousin, the onion.

And if you are a true onion-lover, here is a tip. There is a horse that often races in Nebraska called Hold The Onions. Not a bad runner, but someday there will be a class horse called Double The Onions.

Split handles, loose rivets on tools can be repaired

By Andy Lang, AP

Garden tools need more attention than those used only in the home workshop. They often are welded carelessly, sometimes for purposes for which they were not intended. And they are left outside in all kinds of weather, resulting in a variety of ailments, including rust, splits and dry rot.

The easiest way to keep your tools in good condition is to clean them immediately after use and to take them inside and keep them in a special place. All of us know that, of course, but what so often happens is that we are so tired after working in the garden that all we can think of is to sit down and take it easy.

No matter how well we take care of the tools, though, the natural rough usage that they get takes its toll in various ways. But lots of extra wear can be obtained from most tools if they are repaired before being used again. Repeated use of something that is

damaged can make it irreparable as well as unsafe.

One of the most common problems is a split wooden handle. It can usually be put back in working order again by applying some waterproof glue to the split portions and then taping it well. It is important to avoid splitting the handle further when applying the glue. After the tape has been wound around the repaired part, the tool should not be used for 24 hours to allow time for the glue to dry properly.

This type of repair will do for most breaks of this kind, but if an even stronger remedy is needed, follow the gluing and taping with the drilling of two holes in the handle and the inserting of carriage bolts into them. Get the round-headed kind and place nuts on the other ends.

Should a handle break so badly that it cannot be repaired, buy a new handle if the rest of the tool is in good shape. Since handles are attached in different ways, take the tool

to the store with you to be sure you get the proper type. Such handles are sold by hardware stores, building supply dealers, do-it-yourself centers, lumber yards and garden supply establishments.

A rivet that comes loose can be removed by splitting one end and then pulling it out. It can be replaced with a new rivet or a simple bolt and nut.

Shovels, spades and hoes that are out of shape can be hammered back to usefulness by placing them on a hard surface. To resharpen the edges, use a rough metal file followed by a fine-toothed file. In any kind of sharpening, always follow the lines of the original edges.

If you have to splice a garden hose, remember two things: get a splicer that is the right size for your hose and tell the dealer whether the hose is rubber or plastic. If it is plastic, dip the ends of the hose into hot water for a few minutes before splicing.



New All-American garden vegetables

By Richard Delano

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There are several new All-American selection vegetables available to home gardeners this year that will grow well.

At the top of the list is Savoy Ace cabbage, which was found to be particularly adapted to hot, windy and dry summers. During the tests in my garden last year, Savoy Ace grew spectacularly large without any tendency to split.

Savoy in the name indicates this cabbage has a crinkled leaf. This feature also makes it a dual purpose cabbage. It may be used for cooking or stuffing or it may be shredded for coleslaw. In addition, it was completely untouched by cabbage worm, even though it received no insecticide protection of any kind.

Great for backyard

For the spectacular, consider the new pumpkin, Spirit. It will be especially welcome to people with small gardens who also have children. This large jack-o-lantern sized pumpkin grows in semi-bush fashion — the fruit is produced on vines only three feet long.

Because of this semi-bush growth characteristic, it is now more practical to grow pumpkins in the backyard.

Each hill can be expected to produce two or three of these Halloween decorations. The foliage is lush and extensive, about two feet tall. This keeps the developing pumpkins well hidden.

Squash cross

Squash scallopini is the latest development in the never-ending parade of new squash types. As you would guess, this is a cross between Scallop or Patty Pan squash and Zucchini types. The fruits are completely different than anything seen in the garden before. It has a deep green color like its parent zucchini. The shape resembles a bloated Patty Pan or Scallop squash.

Liberal numbers of the four-inch fruit are produced on bushes similar to zucchini squash. Growth rate in this area is very rapid. Sow the seed directly in the garden soil in early June. There is little advantage in starting plants indoors. Direct sown plants often catch up with transplants.

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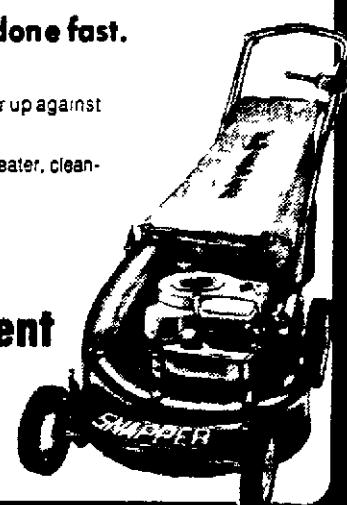
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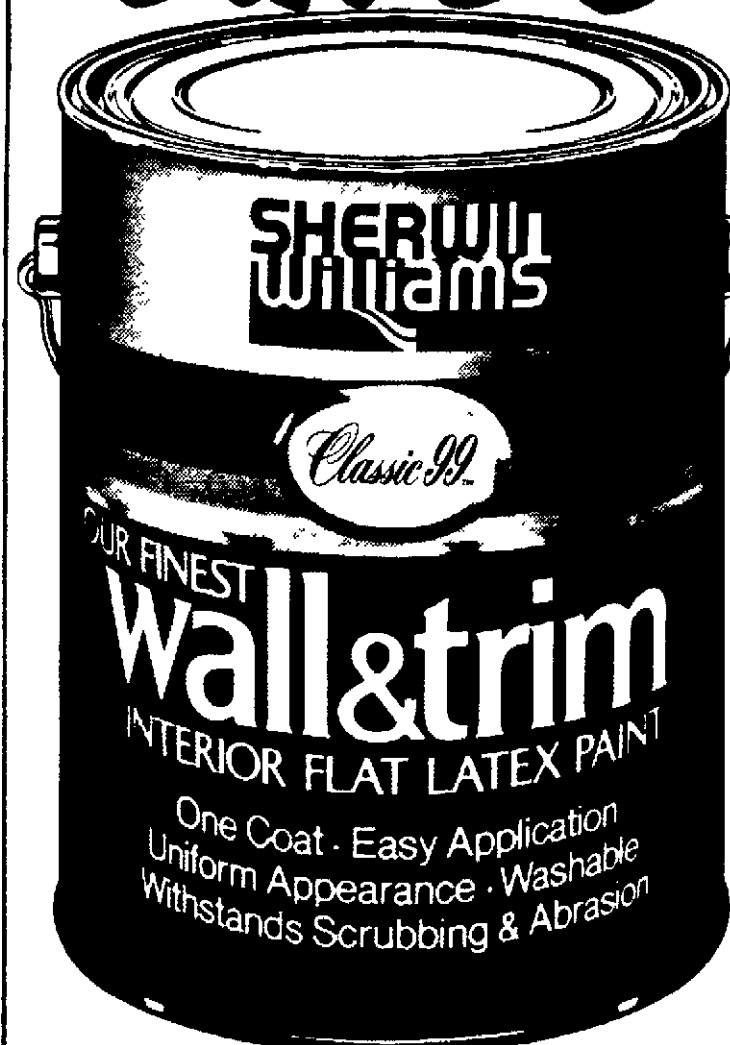
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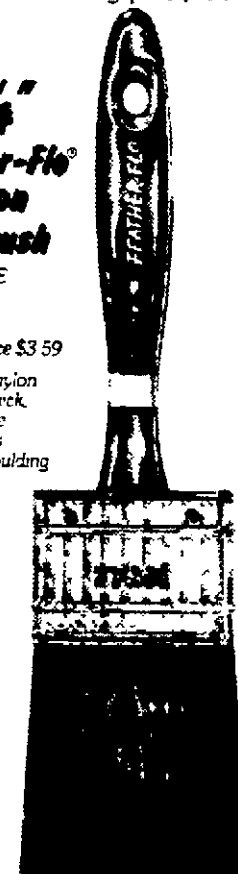
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Pick-your-own, roadside stands good deal for you

If you happen to be driving along a country road this summer and see hordes of city folks out picking their own beans or rummaging through squash on some roadside stand, don't be alarmed. It's not a Great Depression flashback.

They'll probably be only a few of the thousands of people nationwide caught up in the latest "back to nature" craze — roadside markets and pick-your-own operations.

According to Don Janssen, extension horticulture technician at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, roadside markets sell primarily fruits and vegetables grown locally in Nebraska, these usually are run out of the back of pickup trucks or small roadside stands.

Whole families involved

In pick-your-own operations whole families go into the fields to select their own beans, peas, squash, etc., or into the orchard to pick their own fruit.

The two concepts are growing at a rate that would amaze most backyard gardeners. In the last five years, Janssen says, the number of roadside markets has increased 50%. Pick-your-own is growing even faster, having doubled in the last five years.

Janssen adds that people are willing to drive up to 25 miles one way to buy fresh produce at roadside stands or spend hours picking their own. It's not unusual for customers to come 50 miles or more for this unique opportunity in many parts of the country, he says.

What's the draw?

Janssen says roadside markets and pick-your-own businesses are "good deals" for both consumers and producers. Freshness and lower prices are the two main reasons people give for buying at them.

Higher quality produce

"Most of the produce is a higher quality because it's picked at its prime ripeness," notes the horticulturist. Vegetables and fruits available in supermarkets are picked green and ripen en route or at the store, he says, resulting in items not as sweet as produce allowed to ripen on the vine.

In addition, he says many large-scale producers must consider quantity over quality to make a profit. This problem is eliminated for small roadside producers who sell their products for much more money than they get selling to a wholesaler.

At the same time, the consumer gets a bargain, says Janssen, because there's low overhead cost for producers and middleman, causing lower prices than at grocery stores.

Buyers also can get quantities unavailable in a grocery store, for canning and freezing, he says. However, Janssen doesn't believe such operations will make real inroads into the supermarket business because most people go just once a year when they're looking for quantity or specialty items.

Roadside markets and pick-your-own operations have a special appeal for those who enjoy personal contact and an old-time friendly atmosphere. Many families simply enjoy the outing to the country or spending the afternoon roaming the orchard.

Melon business booming

Janssen says pick-your-own is relatively new in Nebraska, although roadside marketing has been around a long time. Most sell fruits, especially melons and apples, he says, and melon production is booming, especially in the areas surrounding Norfolk and St. Paul.

The specialist believes Nebraska has a lot more potential for roadside and pick-your-own marketing, particularly in vegetable crops, which haven't yet gained a strong foothold in the state.

In the East, all types of produce are grown for such marketing ventures and they're getting to be big business, he says. Pick-your-own is especially popular, attracting both rural and city dwellers. Orchards are open for picking apples, peaches and cherries and some are even expanding to include strawberries and raspberries, he says.

Others are growing every kind of vegetable imaginable for sale, including asparagus, peas, squash, peppers, pickles, eggplant and tomatoes. The markets have gotten to be such big business in fact, that what often started off as a sideline venture has turned into a full-time occupation for many that open year-round.

These now are expanding to specialty items like fruit baskets, honey, jams and jellies, apple butter, spices, candy and even stone-ground wheat and flour.

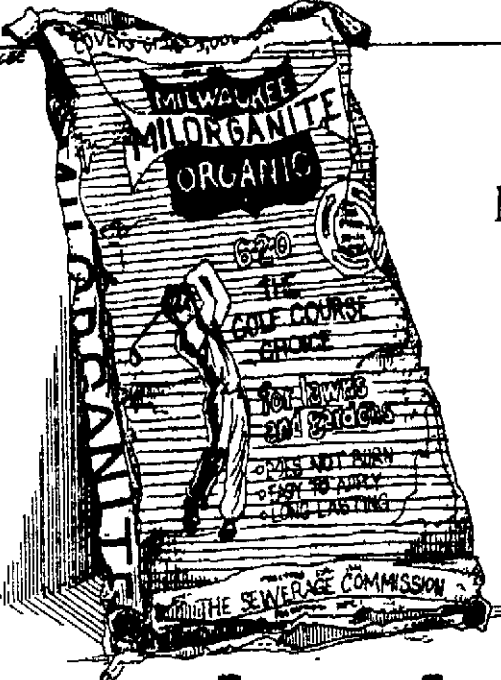
The specialist expects substantial growth to occur in Nebraska in the next year or so. "It's already started," he says. "More and more people are coming to the extension office asking how to start a business of their own."

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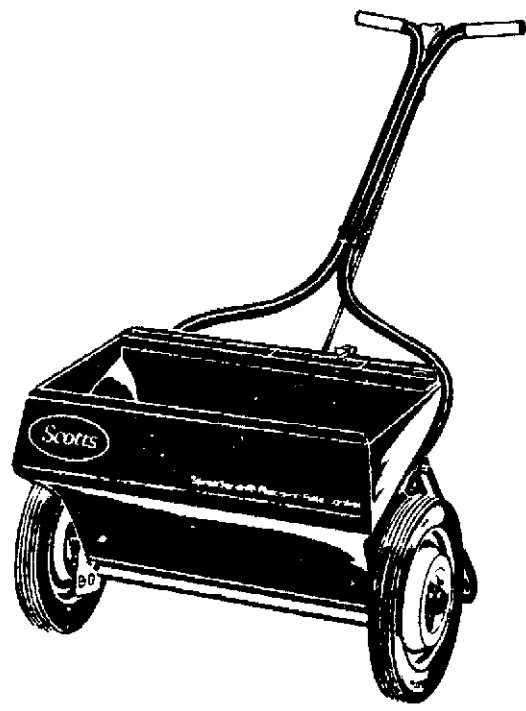
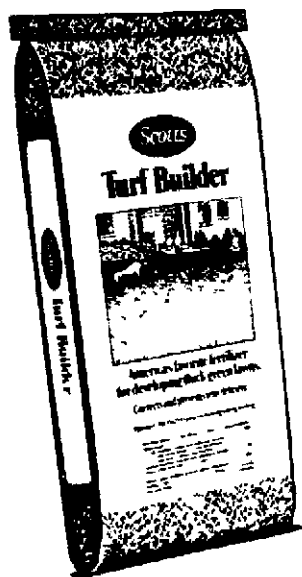
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Even the dandelion got a few votes

By Earl Aronson, AP
Remember that poll to determine the most popular flower in the United States, which has no national flower? The winner by a big margin was the rose.

The rose earned 29.9% of the vote, more than three times the 9.2% of the runner-up carnation, according to Florita Transworld Delivery (FTD), which sponsored the competition.

Hubert J. Beudert, executive vice president of the inter-city floral delivery cooperative, listed daisy as third with 8.7% followed by dogwood, 5.6%, and apple blossom, 4.5%.

The marigold, long promoted by the late Sen. Everett Dirksen and others, wound up 10th with only 2.4%.

However, before the United States has an official flower, Congress must approve a law or resolution designating it. Recently resolutions have been proposed to designate the rose daisy and apple blossom and the marigold. Beudert said his organization would ask the 1977 Congress to act "on the people's choice."

"After all," he said, "we have a national bird — in the bald eagle — and every state has an official flower and some also honor animals, birds and even fish. It's high time the country has a national flower and what better choice than one that has been picked by the people themselves."

In the July contest there were 28 floral candidates and space for write-ins. Certified public accountants did the tallying in Southfield, Mich. FTD headquarters. The top write-in was gardenia which got a total vote of 421,286, or 55.9% of the total.

Second most popular write-in was marijuana with 310% of the vote. Dandelion received 250% of the votes and bringing up the rear with 106 ballots was the cactus.

From sixth place on were: Lilac, black-eyed susan, orchid, pansy, marigold, chrysanthemum, azalea, mountain laurel, tulip, daffodil, rhododendron, lily, magnolia, geranium, gladiolus, snapdragon, corn, tassel, camellia, peony, pelonia, zinnia, begonia, dahlia, gardenia, marijuana, violet, dandelion, poppy, iris, sunflower, cherry blossom, sweet pea, blue bonnet, aster, bird of paradise, morning glory, forget me not, baby's breath, gloriole columbine, and cactus.

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A bright orange grandiflora, left photo, a ruby red and cream tea rose, center, and a coral floribunda were the 1977 All-America Rose Selections

French, German roses among All-America winners

All-America Selections for 1977 are international — one from France, one from Germany and one from the United States.

Double Delight, a hybrid tea rose, First Edition, a floribunda, and Prominent, a grandiflora, become winners only after careful testing.

Along with many other competing entries, these three roses spent two years in the 26 official test gardens of All-America Rose Selections, which are scattered throughout the nation. During the test period they were carefully studied and scored

through four evaluation periods.

The scores and comments from the judges were studied by the AARS rose jury, where a vote was taken to select the winners. Plants of all the other entries were removed from the trial gardens and destroyed.

First Edition
First Edition, created by Georges Delbard of France, was especially enthusiastically rated by one judge.

He said "It has been extremely good during the entire two-year period in our garden. A big, beautifully foliaged plant, always dense and com-

act, it is almost always full of beautiful little buds and open blooms, and I could go into the garden at almost any time and pick many lovely flowers. The color is a beautiful coral and holds quite well. The little buds are always perfect. The entry has no serious faults. I unhesitatingly recommend it for an All-America award."

The compact, bushy plants produce many large clusters of perfectly shaped 2 1/2 inch flowers and the bush is covered with bloom clusters throughout the growing season.

Double Delight
Double Delight is described as the showiest hybrid tea to be

presented in many years.

When the long, pointed, creamy white buds reach the first unfolding state, they begin to appear as though the tips of the petals were being dipped in bright, ruby red paint. That color spreads as the blooms unfold, until, when fully opened, the roses as a glowing ruby red overall, except the base of the petals, which retain their original cream color.

Double Delight is a large rose averaging five to six inches across with 35 to 45 broad, thick petals. The blooms are held erect on numerous long stems and continuously produced in large quantities

throughout the growing season.

The blooms last well as cut flowers and also have a long life in the garden, finally dropping cleanly from the plant without the period of unattractive fading that often spoils an otherwise beautiful rose.

Herbert Swin of California produced this winner.

Prominent
Prominent, a grandiflora, presents a large upright oval compact plant festooned with bright orange beautifully shaped roses like a huge old fashioned formal bouquet.

The flowers, although not large, are borne prolifically

and maintain their intense orange color over a long period after which the petals drop off cleanly.

The blooms will last as long as 10 days when cut.

This award winning grandiflora comes from the hybridizing skills of the German rose breeder Reimer Kordes. Prominent is Kordes' third All-America winner in two years.

Rose gardening is topic April 2

When do you uncover the roses you have in your garden? When and how far do you prune them? When and how do you plant roses in the spring?

These questions and others will be answered by consulting rosarians of the Lincoln Rose Society at 2 p.m. April 2. The public event will be at Antelope Park, 27th and C Sts.

Should bad weather cancel the event, it will be rescheduled for April 16.

For plenty of healthy roses, keep those nutrients coming

The constant harvest of fresh bright and beautiful roses from your garden takes a toll in plant nutrients that must be replaced, if your roses are to stay strong, bloom and thrive.

Like your lawn, roses must have a replenished supply of nitrogen for leaf and stem growth. But roses also need extra supplies of phosphorus (phosphate in fertilizers) for proper blooming. Small, sparse blooms are a signal of phosphorus deficiency.

Potassium (in fertilizers, potash) is an essential nutrient that helps other nutrients do their job.

Most soils contain the elements needed for rose growth, but few soils have enough to provide the constant supply roses need for continual bloom and healthy growth.

For best results, use a fertilizer mixture of nitrogen,

phosphate and potash specially formulated for rose care.

It should be applied about every six weeks, beginning when the bushes start greening up, says Alan Folkers, manager of Williams Garden Center.

Many of today's rose fertilizers are mixed with regular and systemic pesticides so that you can protect roses against certain weeds and insects at the same time fertilizer is applied.

Roses grow best in a soil that is slightly acid. Most rose fertilizers have been prepared with this in mind.

In Nebraska, do not fertilize roses after the first part of August. Late-season fertilization can stimulate fresh growth and delay hardening of the wood before winter.

As with any fertilizer or

pesticide product, read and follow the manufacturer's instructions on the label.

Connecticut worries over air pollution

Hartford, Conn. (UPI) — Connecticut ranks second only to California in air pollution and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says all new construction may be halted unless the legislature agrees to limit auto exhaust.

"It isn't a discretionary matter," Merrill S. Hohman, a regional EPA official, warned the Legislature's transportation committee. "It's essential if the state wants to continue growth."

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French, Chinese seeds available to U.S. gardeners

By United Press International

French-born Raymond Saufray sold his interest in a successful New York City restaurant to operate his own greenhouse specializing in French vegetable and fruit seeds and plants, first in New Jersey, now in Vermont.

Another Frenchman, J.A. Demonchaux, sells French seeds and imported foods and cookbooks by mail from his company in Topeka, Kan.

Electrical engineers David Tsang and William S. Sher are partners with Denis Ma in a San Carlos, Calif., company that imports and sells oriental vegetable seeds, many from the People's Republic of China.

All of them say business is thriving as Americans develop appetites simultaneously for gardening and foreign cookery.

The Chinese seed importers established their company three years ago for mail

orders only. This year, their seeds are also in discount stores, nurseries, farm and garden centers, supermarkets and gift shops. The two moonlighting partners hope the business eventually will permit them to give up their engineering careers.

Sher said seed sales last year were seven times greater than in 1975.

Their seed envelopes offer cooking tips. The vegetables range from reasonably familiar Chinese cabbage and snow or sugar peas to red-leaved Chinese spinach, Yard-long beans, Pak Choi — a flowering loose-leaf cabbage — and Chinese okra that looks like six-to-eight-inch-long okra pods but really is a variety of gourd.

Although the seed envelopes don't tell you, Sher recommends starting seeds indoors in flats for the leafy greens, snow peas, yard-long beans, bitter and winter melons and fuzzy gourds.

"Some people grow snow peas in planters on a sunny balcony," he said. "Most of the other vegetables take too much space for this. The Chinese okra (plant) grows eight or nine feet tall."

Saufray's company sells almost entirely by mail. His specialties include three varieties of shallots, some available only seasonally; Egyptian onions that form bulbs both atop the stalks and underground; three varieties of cornichon seeds for the tiny French sour pickles and six varieties of bean seeds, including flageolets and fava, or broad beans.

His seeds for French vegetables and flowers and fraise des bois (wild strawberries) are imported from Vilmorin, a famous French seed company.

Demonchaux's garden seed list includes French endive; a popular French salad green called mache, or corn salad; cornichons, six varieties of lettuce, ciboule, or Welsh onion, two varieties of potiron, or pumpkin, caper bush; and laurier, or sweet bay that can be grown in containers indoors in winter, outdoors in summer.

Demonchaux, in the seed business in France since 1945, settled in Topeka in 1965 after marrying an American from Lawrence, Kan., whom he met aboard ship when she was bound for France, and he was returning from a visit to the United States.

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Two new varieties of apples resistant to disease, blight

Two new apple varieties will make it easier for Midwestern homeowners and commercial growers to raise disease-free apples, according to Don Steinegger, extension horticulturist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The newly developed varieties, "Priscilla" and "Sir Prize," are practically immune to apple scab disease and have considerable resistance to apple mildew and fireblight, he says.

In addition, trees of both varieties are vigorous, bearing every year and performing well as dwarf trees. Because of these qualities, Steinegger says, the apples will be much easier and less expensive to

grow than most other varieties.

Research indicates that the varieties will be well adapted to the warm sun mers of the central Midwest. However, Steinegger says they are still on a trial basis in Nebraska. He thinks they should do well, though, especially in the eastern part of the state.

Although the trees are already being marketed by commercial nurseries in some places, the specialist says they won't be readily available to most people in this area until late spring or later in the year.

Of all the other apple varieties available in the country, only "Prima" shares the same resistance to apple scabs

as the two new types. By planting "Priscilla" and "Prima" together for cross pollination, commercial growers can now produce large blocks of trees entirely free of any need for chemical control of apple scab.

One of the major beneficiaries of the new varieties will be homeowners who want to grow eating apples in their backyard, Steinegger says. "Sir Prize," particularly, is described as an easy-to-grow apple for homeowners and roadside marketers.

Right now, the cost of growing apples in your backyard is much more than if you would buy the same quality of fruit in the grocery stores, he says. "\$14 to \$16 a bushel is not an uncommon cost for growing your own apples." This is largely due to the high prices of chemical sprays. With the new varieties, however, much of this cost can be eliminated.

The fruits of "Sir Prize" resemble "Golden Delicious" in shape and size, says Steinegger, but have a much better resistance to shriveling from moisture loss. This makes them good for refrigerator storing.

The flesh of the fruit is pale yellow and very tender,

themselves. Throughout the late spring and early summer, healing scar tissue will develop. However, this always will be a weak point. The healing or growing together occurs only in the outer two inches of the trunk. Splitting along the same seam can occur again next year if there is very cold weather.

The splits or frost cracks don't weaken the tree. But, the opening sometimes provides an entrance for wood rotting disease and insects. Hopefully, such cracks will close naturally before insects and diseases become active.

There is only one thing to do about recurring frost cracks. If the crack opens each year along the same scar line, lip-bolt it shut. This is no task for an amateur. State licensed tree experts have the experience to know where to place the bolts, how many and what size. The inexperienced homeowner is more likely to damage the tree than aid it.

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Properly placed trees, shrubs can lower your home fuel bills

Proper landscaping can have an important impact on utility bills when you tally up all the things trees, shrubs evergreens, and other green plants do to regulate the climate in and around your home. And the side benefits they provide also help save money as well as increase property values.

A few shade trees, for example, properly located along the southern or western sides of your home, help reduce air conditioning needs by blocking out the hot summer sun's rays and adding cool moisture to the air.

According to the American Association of Nurserymen, as much as eight degrees' reduction in temperature has been recorded between shaded and unshaded areas in tests. Even three or five degrees' difference in the inside heat of a house in summer can affect how much the air conditioner will have to operate to maintain a comfortable temperature.

And because trees and other living plants help reduce noise, purify the air and produce oxygen, the windows of your home can be left open on many summer days, further eliminating the need for costly air conditioning.

A few well-placed trees in the back yard are not only pleasing to the eye and fun places for kids to play, but a clothesline strung between them offers the benefit of fresh-air drying of clothes and helps cut down on the use of hot dryers that use precious electricity or gas.

Anyone who has ever noticed the coolness of the inside of walls covered with ivy on a hot summer day knows how much a proper planting on masonry or brick walls, or on trellises if your walls are wooden, can help cool the interior.

A whole variety of attractive ivies is available, like the popular English ivy, and can be planted and maintained easily. When planted on the sun-bearing sides of a building, vines are effective shields from sweltering summer sun. They give off cooling moisture and set up a convection current that circulates warm air away from the wall.

When planted on the northern or eastern

sides of a house, they act as effective insulators from chilling winter winds, thus keeping heat loss at a minimum. Vines also serve as a sound abater as well as an air purifier, and that helps make the home more comfortable in other ways.

When the winter winds start to beat down from the north and east, a good windbreak of hedges or evergreens can reduce the impact of the cold wind on your home.

Hedges, for example, not only serve as good sound barriers and privacy screens, but also are effective in reducing the damaging effects of all types of winds, especially in the winter when Arctic winds are fierce and drive up heating bills.

Planted materials are much more effective windbreaks than fences or masonry walls because they are flexible and break up the wind, reduce its velocity, and take out some of the chill. A solid barrier, on the other hand, tends to force the wind up and over to create a new current.

A good hedge, ivy, trees, bushes and other plantings to separate your house from an adjacent road, open field or play area also help keep your house cleaner. Proper landscaping reduces outside maintenance as well as inside cleaning since the plantings will catch dust and soot particles in their foliage and branches and hold them until a rain comes along and washes them to the ground.

Inside the home, too, plants can add not only a pleasant dimension to decorating, but help produce oxygen to keep air fresh and clean. In the dry winter months, a proper selection of house plants, with attractive foliage, can add moisture to the air, which helps keep the home warmer, preserves furnishings and reduces static electricity. Even pets are more comfortable when nature's green, growing gifts are part of your interior decor.

The little things plants do for us to help save energy here and there add up over the years, and that's what energy conservation is all about.



A well-maintained lawn, trees and shrubs can add significantly to your home's value.

Lush lawn adds to value of home—Realtors

Have you ever wondered what all that nice greenery around your home is worth? How much difference in the selling price of your house would an attractive lawn make — or flowers, trees and shrubs?

Scotts, the lawn and garden people, asked an independent research organization to put the question to 98 Realtors, located in Chicago, Denver and northern New Jersey.

The survey revealed that Realtors feel an attractive lawn and plantings not only add substantially to the value of the property, but they also

make the prospective buyer feel that the house itself has been well taken care of.

In the survey, the Realtors first were asked what dollar difference a thick, green, weed-free lawn would make in the sale price of a \$45,000-50,000 home. Their replies indicate that a lawn improved this way would add an average

of more than \$1,400 to the resale value of the house.

Attractive flowers, trees and shrubs around the home, they feel, would add about \$1,500 more to its value, for a total of \$2,900.

The Realtors thought prospective buyers form an impression about the interior of a house by the looks of the lawn and other greenery.

As one expressed it, "It's an indication of the way the property has been maintained. And it sets the house in a picture frame."

A number of Realtors feel some buyers also view a nice lawn in terms of the future savings it would mean — both in time and money.

The presence of attractive flowers, trees, and shrubs also

increases the speed of sale of a home, in the eyes of 83% of the Realtors, for reasons much the same as for having an attractive lawn. However, they recognize that there is a wide range of individual preferences.

"Trees are things all people want," said one. "Shrubs and flowers are important to some people, but not all."

Remodel landscape to fit changing needs

As a person's life changes over the years, so do landscaping requirements. Remodeling your landscaping from time to time as the family grows and the home activity changes can be richly rewarding as well as very practical, says the American Association of Nurserymen.

Simply the passage of time can make landscaping changes essential. Shrubs which have become overgrown for a particular spot should be removed and replaced with other plantings more suitable for the location.

As children grow out of sandboxes and swings, they make room in the yard for a remodeled lawn. Perhaps a special relaxation or party zone, landscaped with new trees, shrubs, ground covers, flower beds and other plantings, will better fit your needs.

Remodeling a landscape keeps the surrounding environment of a home in a dynamic state as it reflects life changes.

Parents with a six-year-old child will not always have the household requirements of parents with young children. Their play needs change. Their social position changes. Their level of prosperity changes, and their entertaining preferences change. Therefore, their landscape should adapt to these modifications in lifestyle.

As people grow older, some of the responsibilities, such as child care, ebb, leaving more time for caring for a more sophisticated landscape plan. Or, perhaps, they desire a plan that requires less care to give them more time for other things.

Whatever the individual requirements, it is wise to seek advice from a local nursery or

landscape professional. Keeping a dynamic landscape plan that reflects changes in personal requirements makes the home alive, fresh-looking, and helps to maintain and improve its value. An older home can be given a bright fresh appearance with the addition or replacement of plantings and other changes in the landscaping plan.

A baby's nursery gives way to a teenager's room to a guest room or den. By the same token, a landscape for children needs to give way to a play area for teenagers to a social or restful area for adults.

Drouth, cold may have killed trees

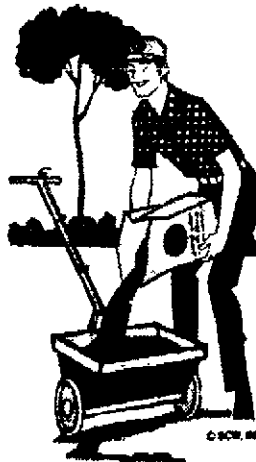
The combination of several years' dry weather and the January cold spell may have taken its toll on some trees and shrubs in the Lincoln area.

"I know there will be some," said Alan Folkers, manager of Williams Garden Center. However the extent of the damage won't be known until mid-April when the plants begin getting leaves.

Prevention is the best cure, according to Evelyn Brogan, manager of Campbell's Nurseries and Garden Center. She recommended deep watering in late fall and during warm spells in winter.

Brent Hoadley, horticulture specialist at the Lancaster County Extension Office, said most of the trees and shrubs grown in this area originate in wetter climates and need watering in dry years.

He said pines and hackberries may be more drouth-hardy.



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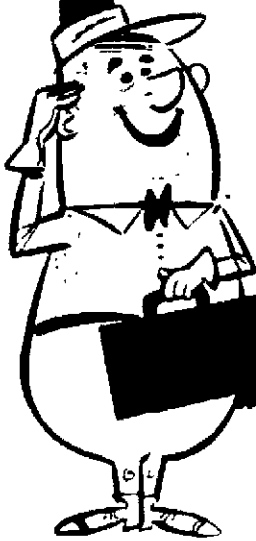
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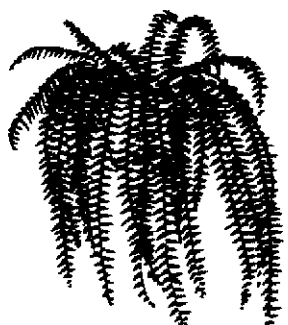
Symptoms easy to diagnose in houseplants needing light

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The marketplace is flooded with instruments for measuring light intensity and books on the required number of foot-candles to raise plants. All this can be discouraging to the casual indoor gardener. He only wants to grow an attractive plant with sturdy stems and uniformly attractive leaves and flowers. Why must it be so complicated?

Fortunately, plants show symptoms of too much or too little light that are easy for the beginning gardener to diagnose. In northern latitudes, most plants suffer from too little rather than too much light. Our winter months with their short days differ drastically from tropical climates, where houseplants grow like weeds. Close to the equator, the sun is much hotter and the days are of equal length throughout the year.

A plant that needs more sun etiolates, or stretches toward the light, as fast as possible. Stems get continuously thinner, with long spaces between the leaves. New leaves are smaller and paler than old ones, for they lack chlorophyll. At the first signs of etiolation, move the plant to a brighter location. If you delay, this deformed growth will continue and the plant will need to be pinched back to sturdy growth.

Flowering plants require much more light than foliage



plants. If flower buds fail to form, increase the amount of light and make certain the fertilizer you are using is low in nitrogen. Nitrogen encourages foliage growth.

Many times a plant will do well in less than ideal light if the length of daylight is increased by artificial means. An incandescent spotlight or two is sufficient to prevent etiolation in foliage plants, but flowering ones need the full spectrum of light that only fluorescent tubes provide.

In the summer, plants may suffer from sunburn. When a plant is getting too much sun, the stems get very short and the leaves bunch together along the stem. You may notice a red or silver cast to the leaves, or they will start to bleach white.

The hot sun raises the temperature in the tissues past the point where the plant can use chlorophyll so it is no longer green. Eventually,

brown scorch marks appear on the highest points of the leaf as the tissues fry.

Pinch off these leaves. They will never regain their unblemished appearance. Move the plant to a shadier spot, use curtains to filter out the sun, or move the plant back from the window a few feet.

When a leaf is grown in heavy sun, the epidermal or outer layer of the leaf is thick. This layer protects the food-producing cells by slowing down the evaporation of water and gases. Leaves formed in the shade do not have this protective cuticle, so there is danger of burning them if you move the plant to a sunny location. Gradually move them to more and more light.

Some wholesale growers in the South who ship plants to the North for sale acclimate their plants by growing them under huge sheets of black cloth. Otherwise, they may drop "sun" leaves in huge quantities when placed as a houseplant.

When discussing light requirements for plants, remember there is a difference between "growing" them and "maintaining" them. Many varieties of foliage plants can be kept attractive at low light levels. They will never bloom and grow very slowly, if at all, but this can be desirable if you want to keep them confined to a particular size.

Philodendrons easy to care for, need little light to be healthy

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Philodendrons are terrific gifts.

The name has a romantic connotation. It means "tree-loving" because of its vining and twining habit in tropical trees. A clever florist — using ribbons, bows and lace — probably could develop the climbing-vine idea further. Many varieties have heart-shaped leaves.

Even folks without a green thumb succeed with philodendrons. Consider their simple growth requirements! Keep them warm (that would be 65 degrees or higher) and out of direct sunlight.

Don't allow the soil to dry out. A big point in successful philodendron growing is to give them plenty of water. When the plant goes alternately wet and dry, the leaves won't be a uniform size. But it will survive.

Pot seeds checked

When you water the big pot you cannot just pour it on and forget it for a week. Check the philodendron again in 15 minutes. Water should have trickled through a hole in the bottom of the pot. This water

must be discarded. Don't let it be reabsorbed into the pot.

Light requirements for philodendrons are easily satisfied because many varieties maintain themselves in almost dim light. Fluorescent light combined with incandescent light gives good results if no daylight is present.

Twenty-five to 40-foot candles of light for 16 hours a day will keep a philodendron thriving for a year or more. After that it may slowly decline and become leggy.

Sunlight harmful
One way to measure foot candles is with a camera that has a built-in light meter. Photo stores can explain how to convert a camera reading into foot candles.

Too much light is harmful. Full sunlight causes a yellowish color in the leaves or sunburned spots that look diseased.

Some philodendrons are grown on poles. It is quite common for well cared for plants to grow beyond or above the support pole. If this happens, cut back the stem to force new branches to develop. The stem

absolutely must be fastened to the support. Give the plant a little more light and cut back on water until new growth starts.

When you cut back the stem, save the cuttings, as they can be propagated into new plants. Plunge the cuttings in damp vermiculite. During March roots will start in a month. April cuttings start even faster. However, rooting growth may be at almost a standstill during the cold dark months of December, January and February.

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Conquering plant pests takes all-out attack

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The best advice on house plant pests is avoid them. Always use sterilized soil, buy from reliable sources and keep your plants for three weeks before mixing them with your plant collection. Though you may not find any critters on the plant when you buy it, eggs may lurk in the soil or under leaves and hatch into full-fledged problems later. If you find an infected plant, isolate it from the healthy ones. A brisk shower with the spray attachment on your sink is the best cure available. Direct the spray under the leaves and into crevices where pests may hide. Large plants

can be washed with a solution of water and soap flakes. Mealybugs and scale are big enough to be picked off with tweezers or doused with a cotton swab dipped in alcohol. Make a simple substitute for nicotine sulfate by soaking a bit of ripe tobacco in water until the liquid resembles weak tea. Spray this over your plants to control scale and aphids. Wash your hands and utensils carefully after treating infected plants. All pests multiply at an alarming rate and may use you as their vehicle for reaching a healthy plant. Insecticides are a last resort because they are dangerous and difficult to use in a home.

Follow the directions on the label, throw away empty containers, keep them away from children and areas where food is served and do not breathe the fumes. Systemic pesticides are the easiest to use. Added to the soil, they are carried throughout the plant's system, killing pests that feed on the tissues. If you are using an aerosol spray, try to bag the plant in plastic so the fumes are contained. Keep people out of the area until the fumes disappear. Treatment of any pest must continue over a period of several weeks to kill all stages in the life cycle.



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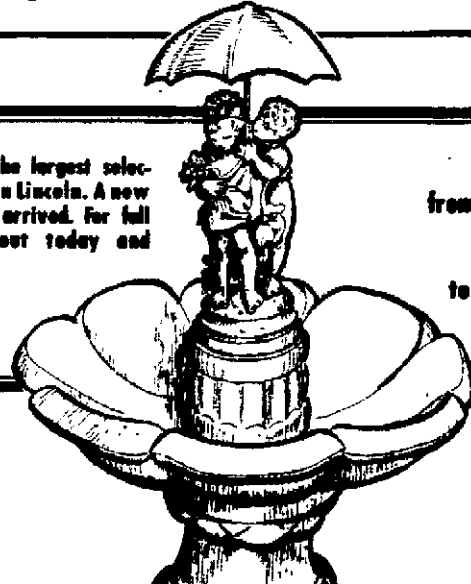
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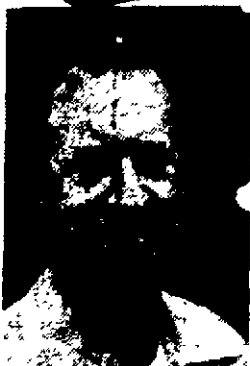
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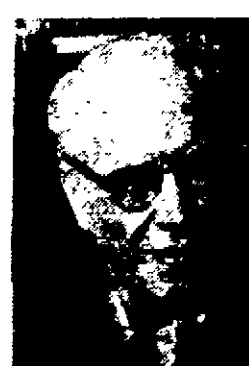
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Tree removers said overzealous

Associated Press
Gov. J. James Exon and State Roads Department Director Tom Doyle said that department crews have been overzealous in cutting trees along highway right of ways.
The two men met with six representatives of Trees, Inc. The group's criticism of the tree-cutting near Ashland last month prompted Exon to order a temporary halt to the cutting.
The tree-cutting is intended to improve highway safety by removing obstacles within 30 feet of the roadway.
Doyle said he was not aware of some of the problems in the Ashland and Auburn areas. At Auburn, he said, a supervisor told workers to clear all the trees in the area, including those well beyond the 30-foot limit.
Doyle said the action was a mistake.
The governor said cutting will not be resumed until he approves an acceptable program that will guarantee that only trees that pose a definite safety hazard will be removed.
In addition, Exon said he has told the commission to hold public hearings before tree removal projects, not to permit workmen to remove any tree without authorization of the director and the commission, restrict cutting to the 30-foot limit without written permission from the governor, and plant two seedlings for every tree removed.
The commission is to consider the policy on Friday.

134th Infantry's commander dies

North Platte (AP) — Maj. Gen. Butler B. Miltonberger, former commander of the U.S. Army's National Guard Bureau and commander of Nebraska's highly decorated 134th Infantry Regiment during World War II, died Wednesday at 79.
A relative said Miltonberger had been ill with emphysema for some time. Last week, he underwent surgery for a broken hip suffered in a fall at his home. He died in a North Platte hospital.

No funeral services have been set.
A native Nebraskan, Miltonberger served as a private during action in Mexico in 1916, and at Argonne with the 1st Division during World War I. He was promoted to 1st lieutenant with the National Guard in 1923.
During World War II, Miltonberger led the 134th Infantry to an instrumental role in the capture of the historic French town of St. Lo. He was later named deputy commander of the 35th Infantry Division.
President Harry S. Truman appointed Miltonberger in 1946 to be the first postwar commander of the National Guard Bureau. He retired from that post and from the military in 1947 because of health problems.
Miltonberger was only the second non-West Point graduate to be promoted in the field to the rank of brigadier general.
Survivors include his widow, Caroline, two daughters and a son.

Omaha boy's death termed asphyxiation

Omaha — An Omaha youth who was found dead last week under six foam exercise mats at Omaha Bryan High School died of asphyxiation, the Sarpy County Sheriff's Office said Wednesday.
Robert A. Lafayette, 16, was found unconscious Friday under the mats after he was missed at a physical education class.
Sheriff's investigator Pat Clayton said an investigation showed the boy had been running and had crawled under six foam tumbling mats to lose weight.
"He was able to breathe," Clayton said, "but the replacement of oxygen through the sides of the mats wasn't as great as his demand for oxygen after running, and he just didn't have enough oxygen to live for half an hour."
Clayton said he and other authorities interviewed more than 50 students who had seen Lafayette before his death.
Clayton said autopsy results had not yet been received.

Distinction made in broker terminology

The State Justice Department has told the Nebraska Real Estate Commission that a person who has a broker's license cannot work as an associate broker at the same time.
In a written opinion, Asst. Atty. Gen. Pat O'Brien said a person licensed as an associate broker is not authorized to act as a broker because of a 1974 law passed by the Legislature.
Previously, persons were licensed as brokers or salesmen. O'Brien said, and no distinction was made between the licenses given them.
However, under the new law, a broker is defined as someone who transacts business in the sale, management, exchange or operation of real estate. An associate broker is defined as someone who is employed by another broker.
The attorney general's office concluded that the law intended to "closely regulate the profession of real estate brokerage."
Under that strict interpretation, he said, an associate broker may only perform acts authorized by the law and that authorization doesn't exist.
The opinion was requested by Paul Quinlan, director of the Real Estate Commission.

Firth man arraigned for vehicular homicide

David City (AP) — Jerry Lee Galloway, 34, Firth, was arraigned in Butler County Court Wednesday on two counts of vehicular homicide.
Galloway posted 10% of \$5,000 bond set on each of the two counts. The charges stem from a March 2 truck-car accident on a county road intersection near Dwight in which two little girls died and their parents were injured.
The victims were Janas Terrel, 11 months old, and her sister, Autumn Terrel, 2. Their mother, Sheila Terrel, 19, is listed in serious condition in Lincoln's St. Elizabeth Health Center. The driver of the car, Billie L. Terrel, 23, has been released from the hospital.
Galloway was driving a large milk delivery truck southbound when his truck collided with the Terrel vehicle broadside, authorities said. He is accused of running a stop sign.



Canadian Press photo via Associated Press

Poodle seems not to like it

This poodle appears surprised as its owner applies the blow-dry treatment during preparations for the 20th annual championship specialty show in Toronto, Ontario. The show attracted many owners of poodles of various sizes.

Police arrest about 55 at concert

Police arrested about 55 concert-goers at Pershing Auditorium Wednesday night on a variety of intoxication and drug charges.
Thirty-two plainclothes and uniformed officers made the arrests at the Boston rock concert, said Capt. John Miller of the Lincoln Police Dept.
Capt. Miller said charges ranged from intoxication and possession of small amounts of marijuana to felonious possession of LSD.
Signs posted at the auditorium entrance warned patrons that possession of drugs and alcohol is taboo at Pershing, and carried a reminder that purchase of a concert ticket includes the possibility of being searched.
Most of those arrested were in their late teens and early twenties, Miller said, but added that one 13-year-old was among those escorted to police headquarters.
Millers estimated three-fourths of those arrested live outside Lincoln.
Miller said similar stepped-up enforcement probably will take place at this Saturday's Z. Z. Top rock concert.

Girl injured in rototiller mishap

A nine-year-old girl was in good condition Wednesday night at Bryan Memorial Hospital after being tangled in a rototiller which her father was using.
Roland D. Philippi, of 6702 Platte, was tilling a neighbor's back yard when his daughter, Kimberly K. Philippi, ran in front of the machine and caught her foot.
The machine broke two bones in her right leg and caused cuts and scrapes to her abdomen, police said.



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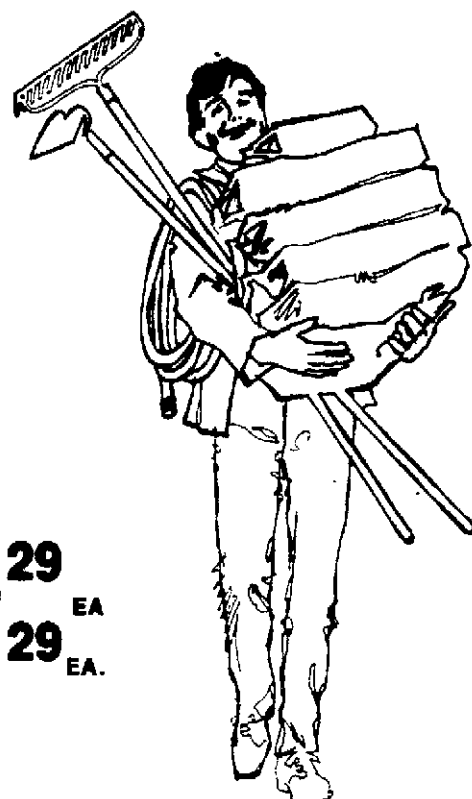
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Deaths And Funerals

BENNETT — George W., 68, Champaign, Ill., died Friday. Born Verdon. Graduate Doane College, masters from University of Nebraska. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Keith (Sarah) Shupe, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Sue Elynn Bennett, Champaign; brother, Joseph, Mesa, Ariz.; half brothers Dr. William G. Leavitt, Lincoln; David L. Leavitt, New York City; Paul F. Leavitt, Fremont, Mich.; grandchild.

Services were Tuesday, University Place Christian Church, Champaign, Ill. Dr. Raphael H. Miller Jr.

CHAPMAN — John Thomas, 71, South Gate, Calif., died Saturday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A Wyuka.

GILL — James, 82, 2117 T, died Sunday. LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 So. 14th.

HARPER — Floyd S., 81, 2200 So. 52nd, died Saturday.

Memorial services: 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Madonna Care Center Chapel, HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A. Memorials to Starr Commonwealth for Boys, Albion, Mich., or Piney Woods School, Piney Woods, Miss.

KRUSE — Wilhelm F., 74, Flensburg, Germany, died Monday.

Services: in Germany. Memorials to Belmont Baptist Church.

LINDBERG — Jessie E., 94, 1145 South St., died Tuesday. Corrected survivors: son, Robert, Lincoln.

Graveside services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials will be established by the family.

METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th.

LEUPOLD — Floyd D., 71, 1801 J, died Tuesday. Retired owner of billiard parlor. Lincoln resident 50 years. Survivors: brother, Alva, Lincoln; sister-in-law, Blanche, Lincoln; nephews, Albert, Wilbur, both Lincoln; nieces, Mrs. Don (Marvane) Schelling, Lincoln; Mrs. Margaret Phillips, Saint Joseph, Mo.; Mrs. Caroline Wellensiek, Wymore; Mrs. Betty Jenkins, Marysville, Kan.

Services: 3 p.m. Thursday, HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A. The Rev. Bruce Curry, AAR. Wyuka.

PETERSON — Edna M., 91, (widow of Charles O.A.) 4720 Randolph, died Tuesday.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Tabitha Home. The Rev.

Wallace Wolf and the Rev. Harold Hamilton. Further services: 2 p.m. Friday, First Lutheran Church, Oakland. The Rev. John Pierson. Oakland Cemetery. Pallbearers: Robert, Donald, David, Kenneth Peterson, Robert Gerloff, William Benetfield. Memorials to Tabitha Home or First Lutheran Church, Oakland.

HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A.

SADER — Henry, 2220 So. 52nd, died Sunday. Tavern operator for 35 years. WWII veteran army. Member Immanuel Reformed Church.

Survivors: sons, Robert, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Henry III, Roca; brothers, Arthur Johannes, Corona Del Mar, Calif.; Harry Johannes, Carson City, Nev.; Robert Johannes, San Clemente, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Ray (Emma) Luftman, Fairbury; Mrs. Bertha Lauck, Mrs. John (Lydia) Sinner, both Englewood, Calif.; Mrs. Tom (Freida) Coffman, Torrance, Calif.; Mrs. Vince (Darlene) Adams, Ogden, Utah; Mrs. L. (Marie) Oswald, Denver; Miss Helen Johannes, Costa Mesa, Calif.; grandchildren, Allison, Henry IV.

Private Graveside Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday. The Rev. J.H. Wacker. Lincoln Memorial Park. HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A.

WILSON — Charles Floyd, 77, Glendale, Calif., died Tuesday. Former Lincoln resident. Born Pawnee City. Retired accountant for Wendell Baking Co. Member Grace United Methodist Church. Survivors: sons, Charles F., Omaha; William, Glendale, Calif.; four grandchildren.

Graveside services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Dwight Gangel. ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300.

OUT-OF-TOWN

CORLISS — Ruben, 79, Hebron, died Sunday.

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Joint services: 2 p.m. Thursday, First Presbyterian Church, Hebron. Rosehill Cemetery, Hebron. ADAMS - TIBBETTS FUNERAL HOME, Hebron.

CRISPIN — Mrs. Winifred, Superior, died Tuesday. Survivors: husband, O.F.; sisters, Mrs. Vern Baldwin, Springfield, Ill.; Mrs. Lewis

Prout, Venice, Fla. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Montgomery-Williams Funeral Home, Superior. Pastor Lynn Davis and Pastor Peter Trucano. Webber Cemetery, Webber, Kan.

EISENHauer — Carl A., 69, Syracuse, died Monday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, United Methodist Church, Syracuse. Burial services: 1:15 p.m. Thursday, Lincoln Memorial Park mausoleum. Masonic funeral services. Memorials to United Methodist Church Air Conditioning Fund or Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital Fund.

TONSING - FUSSELLMAN - PERRY FUNERAL HOME, Syracuse.

GRAY — Late M., 79, RFD Roca, died Monday in Rock Port, Tex. Survivors: wife, Dessie; daughters, Mrs. Stanley (Arlene) Brandt, Mrs. Mona Retzlaff, Mrs. Jack (Jo) Willhoff, all Lincoln; brother, Fred, Palmyra; sister, Mrs. Iva Hofker, Syracuse; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, TONSING - FUSSELLMAN - PERRY FUNERAL HOME, Syracuse. The Rev. Robert Lambert. Burial Rosewood Cemetery, Palmyra. Memorials to Cheney United Methodist Church.

JAVORSKY — Richard V., 28, Crete, died Wednesday. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor, Crete; brother, Mark, at home; sisters, Mrs. Ron (Linda) Nielsen, Plerson, Iowa; Mrs. Connie Wolfe, Lincoln; grandmother, Lucy Hesseheimer, Crete.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, KUNCL FUNERAL HOME, Crete. The Rev. Grant Story. Burial Wilber Bohemian National Cemetery.

KIECHEL — Mary E., 80, (widow of Doane) died Tuesday in Arlington, Va.

Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Trinity United Methodist Church, Lincoln Memorial Park. HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS, 4040 A.

KURZEN — Elsie T., 74, Crete, died Wednesday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Mel (Ruth) Rine, Mrs. Robert (JoAnn) Bauer, both Crete; Mrs. Ray (Marie) Lucille Hallam; Mrs. Lucille Petracek, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Lizzie Miller, Hallam; 13 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, KUNCL FUNERAL HOME,

Crete. The Rev. Grant Story. Burial Zion Methodist Cemetery, Hallam. Memorials to United Grace Methodist Church, Crete.

OLTMAN — Mrs. Winnie, 80, Beatrice, died Tuesday. Member St. John Lutheran Church, Beatrice. Survivors: husband, Len; daughters, Mrs. John (Lena) Zimmerman, Beatrice; Mrs. John (Katie) Parde, Westminster, Calif.; Mrs. Raymond (Edna) Schuster, Burchard; Mrs. Heye (Irene) Jurgens, Lincoln; brothers, Reiner Parde, Milley; Peter Parde, Beatrice; sisters, Mrs. John (Sophie) Wallman, Beatrice; Mrs. Allen (Lena) Miller, Adams; 15 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, St. John Lutheran Church, Beatrice. Pastor Wayne E. Anderson and Pastor Fred K. Kumpf. Memorials c/o Fox Funeral Home. Family prayer service, 1:15 p.m. Saturday, church chapel. Burial Zion Lutheran Cemetery, RFD Pickrell.

REBUCHA — James Sr., 65, Surprise, died Tuesday. Survivors: wife, Elizabeth; daughter, Mrs. Reynold Hotovy, Ulysses; son, James Jr., Surprise; brothers, Ted, Leonard, both David City; sister, Edith Havolalic, Brainard; mother, Mrs. Helen Rebuscha, David City; eight grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Ulysses Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Rosary services: 7 p.m. Thursday, at church. Msgr. George Schuster, Ulysses Catholic Cemetery.

STONER — Otis F., 79, Syracuse, died Tuesday.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Thursday, United Methodist Church, Syracuse. Lincoln Memorial Park. TONSING - FUSSELLMAN - PERRY FUNERAL HOME, Syracuse.

THEE — Mary Louise, 94, Ohio, died Tuesday in Geneva. Survivors: nieces and nephews.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, FARMER & SON FUNERAL HOME, Geneva. The Rev. Woodrow W. Wilson. Burial Ohioa Cemetery.

TIMM — Louis O., 73, Murdock, died Tuesday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Trinity Lutheran Church, Murdock. Trinity Lutheran Church cemetery. MARCY MORTUARY, Ashland.



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Omahans wins

Clarinetist Richard Stoltzman, a native of Omaha, was one of two winners in the 1977 Avery Fisher prizes for young instrumentalists. He and pianist Andre-Michel Schub, a native of Paris, won cash, performances with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and appearances with up to six orchestras in the country. The competition was in the Avery Fisher Hall in New York City.

2 prices to go up

Pittsburgh (AP) — Bethlehem Steel Corp. says it will raise prices on carbon and alloy tool steel by 8% as of April 1.

Economist: \$50 tax rebate won't create needed jobs

By Michael Holmes

Omaha Nebraska Bureau

Omaha — President Carter's \$50 tax rebate proposal was sharply criticized Wednesday by the man who headed President Harry Truman's Council of Economic Advisors.

Dr. Leon Keyserling, who also served under President Franklin Roosevelt, said Carter's economic stimulus proposals won't create new jobs.

Keyserling also gave a gloomy forecast for the next two years, predicting a recession in 1978 or 1979.

Interviewed during a seminar here on full employment, Keyserling praised Carter as "honest, able, sincere and he has the best interests of the people at heart."

However, he said, Carter's economic recovery plans are similar to those which have failed in the past.

"It's a quick-fix, shot-in-the-arm solution and it won't work," Keyserling said. "He places too much emphasis on this \$50 rebate."

"That won't create any jobs. People will use it to pay off debts, save it, or to buy a little tinsel," he said.

Keyserling, an economist and lawyer who helped draft the Social Security Act, the National Labor Relations Act and the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, offered an alternative to the rebate plan.

"Take that \$12 billion to \$18 billion and put it into projects that would create jobs and do some good. Put it into projects to improve the environment, mass transportation, housing, health, education," Keyserling said.

Regarding the future, the economist said: "We can expect some recovery, then stagnation, then recession. And each recession leaves us with greater unemployment."

"We will have a recession in 1978 or 1979 that will be deeper than those in the past," he said.

Earlier during the day-long session sponsored by numerous Omaha civic organizations, nationally known civil rights leader James Farmer said the unemployed might take to the streets in protest if new jobs aren't created.

And if such a protest takes place, Farmer said, "the potential for violence is tremendous."

Farmer, currently associate director of the Coalition of American Public Employees, has been director of the Congress of Racial Equality and an official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Comparing the civil rights problems of the 1960s and the unemployment problems of the 1970s, Farmer said:

"In the '60s it was a simple and clear issue. We were fighting for a seat in the front of the bus. Now, things are not that simple. They are extraordinarily complex."

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

Wednesday	2 p.m.	5 p.m.
1 a.m.	35	38
2 a.m.	36	40
3 a.m.	37	41
4 a.m.	38	42
5 a.m.	39	43
6 a.m.	40	44
7 a.m.	41	45
8 a.m.	42	46
9 a.m.	43	47
10 a.m.	44	48
11 a.m.	45	49
12 noon	46	50
1 p.m.	47	51

KANSAS: Little or no precipitation expected Saturday through Monday.

Lows 30s northwest; mostly 40s elsewhere. Highs in the 40s except 30s east Saturday.

Nebraska Temperatures

Wednesday	2 p.m.	5 p.m.
Chadron	37	40
Scottsbluff	37	40
Sidney	37	40
Valentine	37	40
McCook	37	40
Mullen	37	40
Imperial	37	40
Lincoln	37	40
North Platte	37	40
Grand Island	37	40
Northfork	37	40

Temperatures Elsewhere

Wednesday	2 p.m.	5 p.m.
Albuquerque	48	51
Los Angeles	51	54
Miami Beach	78	81
Bismarck	47	50
St. Paul	41	44
Boston	39	42
New Orleans	64	67
Chicago	45	48
New York	39	42
Cleveland	45	48
Phoenix	43	46
Dallas	72	75
St. Louis	61	64
Denver	71	74
Salt Lake City	37	40
San Francisco	54	57
Des Moines	50	53
Seattle	53	56
Houston	67	70
Kansas City	47	50
Washington	53	56
Las Vegas	74	77
Wichita	44	47

Reynolds voters OK bond issue

Lincoln Star Special

Reynolds — Residents of this Jefferson County community in a special election Tuesday approved a \$70,000 bond issue to provide partial costs for construction of a sewerage system.

The unofficial vote was 58 for and 11 against the proposal, according to a member of the election board.

Mayor Ira Beachler earlier said costs for the project are expected to total near \$130,000. Federal grants in addition to the bond issue will likely cover the costs.

Library board to review bids

The Lincoln City Library Board will hold a special meeting at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in the director's office of Bennett Martin Public Library, 14th and N Sts.

At that time, the board will review bids submitted for the construction of a two-story addition planned for the main library building.

In addition, the board will take action on items tabled due to the lack of a quorum at the last regular meeting on March 10.

Oil use projected

New York (AP) — The United States will be using each day about 54 million barrels of oil or its equivalent by 1990, compared with 38 million today, Exxon Corp. projected Wednesday.

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Omahan is held in bank robbery

Omaha (UPI) — An Omahan charged Wednesday in a drugstore robbery was later booked on suspicion of the estimated \$48,000 holdup of the American National Bank at gunpoint Tuesday.

The Douglas County Attorney's Office said Kenneth Gibson, 30, was formally charged with armed robbery and use of a firearm in connection with the drugstore robbery.

Police said further questioning led to the booking of Gibson on the bank robbery count.

Authorities said Gibson and another

man were detained by police while driving red 1970 car which resembled that of the bank robbery Tuesday.

Authorities said the other man with Gibson apparently was released by police, and a police spokesman said late Wednesday search warrants were in the process of being drawn up in connection with the ongoing bank robbery investigation.

Authorities said no money nor weapons was recovered in the car which was towed in from the arrest scene.

Police and the FBI had been searching for a white man and a black man who wore ski masks and brandished pistols during the Tuesday bank robbery. The amount of money taken was said to be the largest in recent years.

No shots were fired during the robbery, which was the fourth in Omaha this year.

The county attorney's office said Gibson was to appear at a bond setting hearing Wednesday on the two drugstore charges but it was postponed because he was being questioned by police.

Heritage League assists Health Galleries drive

The University of Nebraska State Museum Health Galleries fund came \$2,000 closer to its \$500,000 goal Tuesday after a donation by the Heritage League.

The \$2,000 contribution was collected from proceeds from the League's annual Holiday Of Trees program last December.

Dr. Ian M. Newman, chairman of the

health galleries planning committee who accepted the donation at the League meeting, said Wednesday that over \$200,000 in cash and pledges has been received for the project. Of this, \$150,000 is being contributed by members of the Nebraska Medical Society.

The project's fund-raising drive is

being spearheaded by the auxiliary to the Nebraska Medical Society, he said, and construction on the first phase of the galleries is scheduled to begin before the end of the year.

The 3,700 square-foot gallery and classroom will be housed in the lower level of Morrill Hall.

Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

Way, Craig D., 1032 F St., 19
Peterson, James Douglas, 4901 Sherman, 28

Births

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Son
Jakub — Mr. and Mrs. Eldon (Mary Johnson), 208 W. Dawes, March 23

Daughter

Aldridge — Mr. and Mrs. Courtney (Bonnie Stahan), 7230 Morton, March 22

Sons

Riggett — Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Mary Fisher), 2211 N. 58th, March 22

Daughter

Waldo — Mr. and Mrs. William (Kathryn Little), 2300 Camelot Court, March 23

Divorces

Jensen, Rebecca from Joseph Batenhorst, Michele A. from Ronald E. Gray, Ruby Pearl from Clarence Virgil

Robbery

Hill, Kenneth J., New Orleans, La., no age, count 1 dismissed, count 2 assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury no contest plea, found guilty sentenced to 30 days in county jail and 18 months probation.

Kuhl, Tina Marie, 3900 S. 14, 18
Maxwell, Bonnie Darlene, 4512-N. 60, 32

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Refusing Chemical Test
Rasmussen, Richard T., 37 728
Rose, count 2 sentencing April 15, count 1 drunk & driving dismissed

Driving on Suspended License
Spider, John A., 22 4801 Madison, 30 days in county jail, 1 year suspended license

Over .10% Alcohol
Schmitt, Dale, 53 4030 S. 36, \$100, license suspended 6 months

Keller, Brent F., 19, St. Paul, sentencing April 15

Furtak, Robert J., 45, 3140 Orchard, \$8, \$100, license suspended 6 months

Leaving Accident Scene
Butts, Roger A., 28 2820 S. count 3 dismissed, count 1 drunk \$100, count 2 negligent manner \$100

Speeding (Limit + 20mph)
Wieg, Harvey P., 58, 2826 S. 11 (60 35) \$35

Golden, Kevin T., 16, 443 S. 26 (46-25) \$25

Rowan, Michael J., 24, 3131 P St (64 35) \$40

Varejcka, Edward E., 17, 5420 Franklin, (69-40) \$39

Engaging in Speed Contest
Hanneman, Lloyd A., 18, 732 W. C. 50

Petty Larceny (Under \$300)
Riddle, Pam, no age, 7020 Carlin Circle, sentenced to 7 days in county jail

Steki, Tony, 21, 5001 Woodland, sentencing April 29

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PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
To Whom It May Concern:
You are hereby notified that the undersigned filed his petition in the District Court of Lancaster County Nebraska on the 17 day of March 1977 the object and prayer of said petition being to change the name of the undersigned from that of MARK RANDALL KLINGEL to that of MARK RANDALL MUSSAAN. You are further notified that the undersigned intends to present his said application for change of name to said court on the 16 day of May 1977 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. or at any time thereafter as he can be heard. At that time any person or persons objecting to such change of name may be present and present their objections to the court.
Dated this 17 day of March 1977
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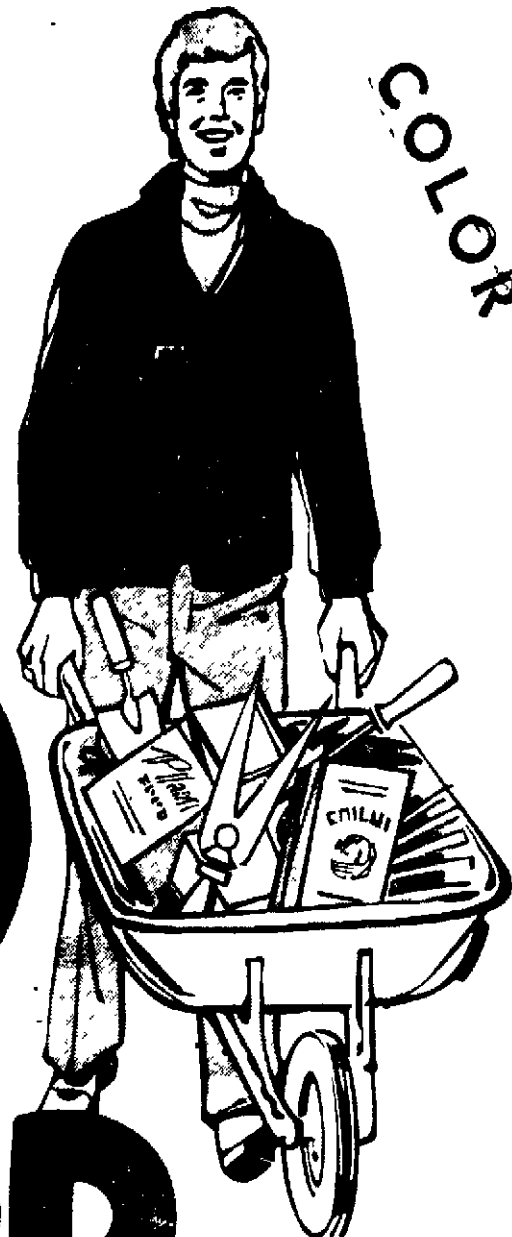
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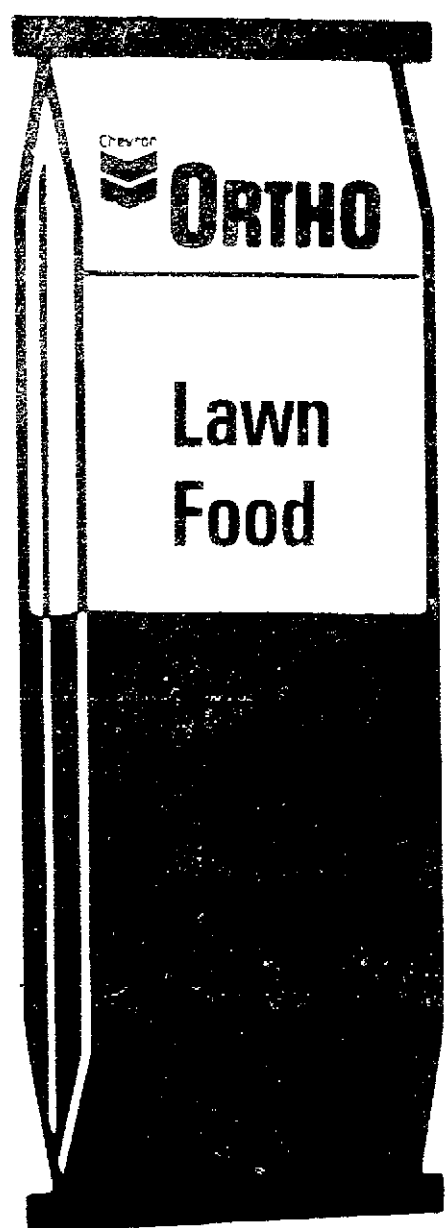
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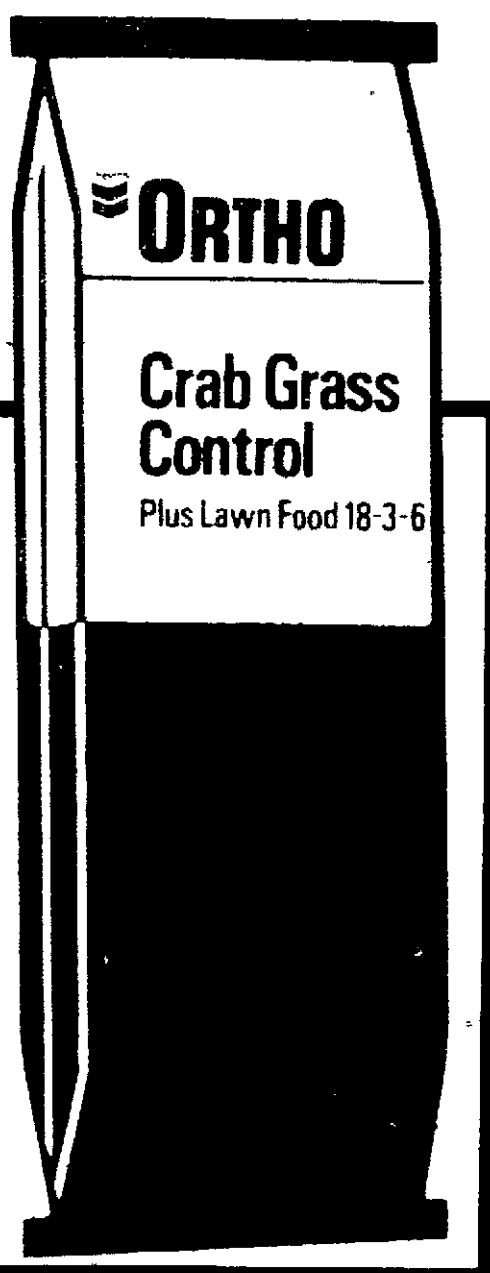
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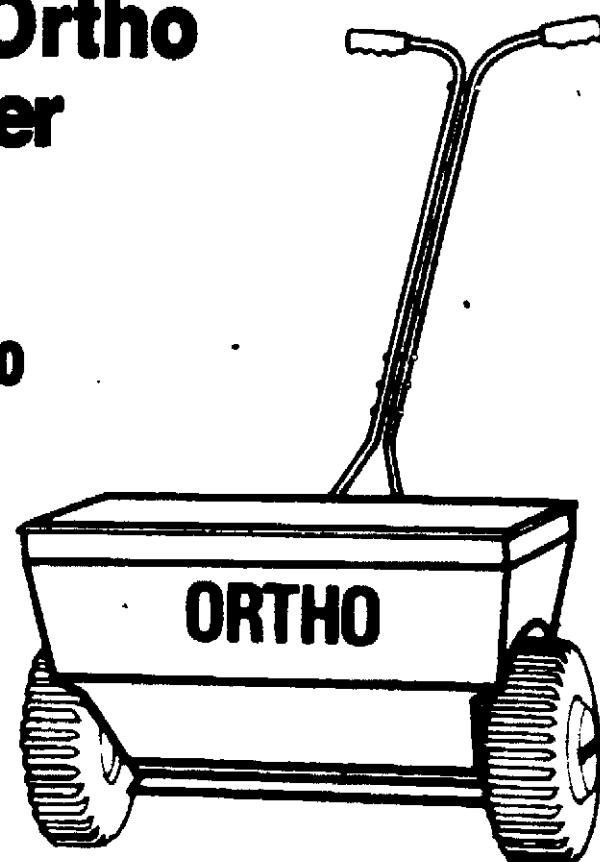


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Howells' Ritzdorf happy to be alive after auto accident



Ken Ritzdorf
... Recouperating

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

This was supposed to be a big week for Ken Ritzdorf. A Howells businessman was going to snap some pictures of the town's state Class C championship basketball team and make 5x7-foot posters, so everyone could remember the experience a little more vividly.

Wednesday afternoon, laying in a Schuyler hospital bed and eating his first meal in four days, Ken Ritzdorf had more important things to reflect on than a state basketball championship.

The 6-0 Howells senior, who scored 39 points and collected 15 rebounds in his team's drive to the state title, felt lucky just to be alive after a two-car accident last Saturday sent eight to the hospital.

Ken suffered the most severe injuries, undergoing emergency surgery Sunday to remove his spleen. "I guess it was nip and

tuck (for his life) there for awhile, but nobody really told me that until today (Wednesday)," he said.

"I blanked out. I really don't remember a thing about the accident. I've tried to remember, but I just can't."

Ken left the family farm six miles south and two miles east of Howells last Saturday morning to pick up his sister, Doris, 8, and two grade school age neighbors, Jean and Jay Brichacek.

They were attending a religion class at Heun Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 12 miles north of Schuyler. On the return trip, in a heavy fog at the peak of a hill on a narrow road, Ken's auto collided head-on with a car driven by Valdean Swoboda.

Mrs. Swoboda lives a half-mile from the Ritzdorf family. Three daughters, Sandy, Theresa and Carol, were traveling with her at the time of the accident.

"I was about 2 1/2 miles from home,"

Ken said. "Nobody knows for sure what happened or who might have been at fault. We're both using our own insurance to cover everything."

Valdean and Carol Swoboda each suffered a broken leg. Doris Ritzdorf is in a hospital room close to Ken's with a skull fracture. Jay Brichacek is in an Omaha hospital, having his jaw rewired.

"I guess the important thing is we all have our lives," Ken said five minutes after downing his first meal since the accident — a bowl of broth, some jello and a glass of juice.

"That tasted good," he said with the same reverence he might use for the taste of basketball victory.

The accident happened less than a week after Ken earned all-tournament status in the Sunday Journal and Star. At tourney time he merited a feature story, recounting how he rummaged through the

dresser drawers of older brothers Bob and Tim, looking at their state championship basketball medals.

Tom, a starting forward for Kearney State College this past season as a sophomore, was home last weekend when the accident happened.

His mother, Rosalyn, sent Tom to look for Ken, realizing they were late returning from the religion class. Tom drove up to the accident.

Fortunately, the rescue unit was already on the scene, because 15-year-old Sandy Swoboda had run to a neighbor, Lumir Sindelar, for help.

"Ken can't remember, but he was walking around after the accident, trying to help everyone out," his mother said Wednesday. "He thought he was all right. He even went to the hospital in the car. There really wasn't enough room in the ambulance."

Compounding Ken's hospital stay is the fact he has mononucleosis. "I had bad headaches the Tuesday and Wednesday before the state tournament, but I didn't tell anyone because I didn't want that to hurt my chances of playing in the tournament."

No one needs to tell Ken Ritzdorf now where priorities in life really are.

However, he's glad they're delaying the picture-taking session until he gets well. And he's glad his parents are lining up a television set to bring into his room Thursday night, so he can watch the NCAA semifinals.

"At first, I wasn't for Marquette," he said, "but I am now. I feel sorry for Al McGuire the way the officials have been treating him. I think he's sincere. I'd like to see him go out of his last game a winner."

Injured healing for NCAA semifinals

Atlanta (UPI) — North Carolina coach Dean Smith said Wednesday Phil Ford's injured elbow is much improved but the star guard will not be at full strength for the NCAA semifinal battle Saturday with Nevada-Las Vegas.

"We had a meeting yesterday and Phil Ford said his elbow was three times as good as it was Sunday," Smith told a telephone news conference featuring coaches of the four semifinal teams.

"We would expect Phil to be able to play Saturday. There is no undue swelling. But it's not as good as new."

He said Ford would not practice with the Tar Heels Wednesday night but would resume shooting Thursday.

The NCAA's final four begin arriving here Thursday and have workouts scheduled at the Omni Friday. Marquette meets North Carolina-Charlotte in the opening game Saturday afternoon followed by the North Carolina-Nevada-Las Vegas battle.

The 3rd-ranked Tar Heels have been snakebit with injuries. Center Tom LaGarde will miss the finals with a knee injury and forward Walter Davis, an Olympian along with Ford and LaGarde, is still bothered by a broken finger on his shooting hand.

Davis played in the East Regionals last week but Smith said Wednesday, "I can't say he's 100 percent when he has a broken right index finger with three

screws in there to hold it in place. But even when he's not 100 percent, he's still a fine ballplayer as was shown by the games against Notre Dame and Kentucky."

Nevada-Las Vegas coach Jerry Tarkanian said playmaking guard Robert Smith had been hospitalized after running a 102-degree fever but was to be dismissed Wednesday and should be at full strength against North Carolina.

Marquette coach Al McGuire said his Warriors and North Carolina might have a slight edge by having played tougher schedules. "I think a tough schedule is an asset," said McGuire. "I think it makes a team tournament-hardened."

"It should help you unless you're emotionally drained," agreed Smith.

North Carolina-Charlotte coach Lee Rose admitted his team's schedule was "probably the most suspect," but pointed out he had tried to schedule tougher teams — including North Carolina.

He said Smith told him North Carolina has a policy not to play other schools within the state, except those in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Rose said center Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell can do it all for the Cinderella 49ers.

"Against the press, against Michigan, we had him bringing the ball up the floor," said Rose. "He can dribble like a guard. I think he will go in the first round of the draft."

McGuire, hit by technical fouls in the past in key tournament games, said he will do nothing this weekend to jeopardize the Warriors' chances.

"I got blindsided in the Kansas State game (in the Midwest Regional)," said McGuire. "I will never let that happen to me again. There is no way I will get off the bench. I did not get off the bench against Wake Forest."

"The game will be won or lost against Charlotte by the ballplayers."

Tarkanian was questioned whether he thought the NCAA leaked reports of an investigation of Nevada-Las Vegas to hurt his team's chances.

"I've got a lot of thoughts on that but it's best I don't express any of them," he replied. He added he did not think the reported investigation would hurt his team's chances.

Smith appeared a little defensive of the "four corners offense" which North Carolina uses late in the game to protect a lead.

"Too much attention has been placed on the four corners," said Smith. "We generally use it in the last four or five minutes of the game. But we have averaged 85-86 points per game. We also believe in the fast break."

Smith said high-scoring Nevada-Las Vegas is "truly the best team in the West, including UCLA and San Francisco."



Nebraska Wesleyan's Bob Andros watches the ball after hitting a backhand during the Plainsmen's tennis dual with Wayne State Wednesday in Lincoln. (See story page 36)

Kings topple Nets, 107-96

By United Press International

Brian Taylor scored a game-high 29 points and reserve center Jim Eakins added 14, all in the final period Wednesday night, as the pair of ex-Nets led Kansas City to a 107-96 victory over New York, moving the Kings a step closer in their drive towards the NBA playoffs, at Uniondale, N.Y.

The Kings, locked in a three-way battle with Chicago and Seattle for the remaining Western Conference playoff spot, outscored the Nets 38-24 in the final quarter to put away the game.

The Nets, with the worse record in the NBA, gained a 72-69 lead at the end of the third quarter, but Eakins and Taylor won the game for the Kings.

In other NBA games Wednesday Boston's Sidney Wicks' 19 points, including his 10,000th career point, led the Celtics to a 103-96 win over Atlanta; Rick Barry scored 37 points, 16 in the final quarter to lead the Golden State Warriors to a 128-120 win over Philadelphia; Elvin Hayes

scored 22 points to help the Washington Bullets top Cleveland 95-90, and Pete Maravich tallied 31 points to help the New Orleans Jazz to a 95-89 win over Detroit.

In Houston Moses Malone drew Bill Walton into a sixth foul with 1:15 left to play and Mike Newlin took charge in the remaining time to score two baskets and help the Houston Rockets clinch an NBA playoff berth with a tense 109-104 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

Walton played the entire fourth quarter with five fouls, but he was not slowed in the least as he scored 10 points to bring Portland to within one point with 2:30 remaining.

In Atlanta, the Hawks held as much as a 10-point lead late in the first quarter. Boston pecked away and cut that to a 58-54 halftime deficit.

But the Hawks scored only 12 points in the third period, four in the first seven minutes, and Boston reeled off 26 to take and 80-70 lead going into the fourth period.

In Philadelphia the Warriors outscored the 76ers 11-2 in the final 3:37 of the third quarter to take a 96-91 lead entering the final period and were never headed, although the 76ers managed to get close on several occasions.

The 76ers closed the gap to 110-108 midway through the quarter, but then the Warriors ripped off eight straight points to take a commanding 118-108 lead in winning their ninth game of the last 13.

Phil Smith and Jamaal Wilkes each had 20 points for the winners and Gus Williams added 16. George McGinnis topped the 76ers with 34 points while Julius Erving added 28 and Doug Collins 20.

The Bullets, in Cleveland, after forging a 48-45 halftime lead, blitzed Cleveland 14-2 during the first three minutes of the second half. Guards Phil Chenier and Tom Henderson had four points each in the run.

But the Cavaliers bounced back pulling within four points 79-75, on an 8-0 spurt early in the fourth period.

In Detroit the Jazz outscored the Pistons 13-4 in the final moments of the game after blowing a 19-point lead at the four-minute mark of the third period. Detroit proceeded to outscore New Orleans 21-8 during the rest of the third period and 8-0 at the start of the fourth to go in front, 74-72.

Maravich scored 25 of his points in the first half when the Jazz took a 53-38 lead. He went almost 21 minutes between baskets in the second half but eventually wound up over the 30-point mark for the 22nd time this season. Leon Douglas hit his pro highs with 23 points and 15 rebounds to top the staggering pistons, who dropped their seventh game in their last nine.

Wayard Detroit forward Marvin Barnes showed up just before game time after missing a practice Tuesday and got into the game as a substitute, scoring five points.

General Manager Oscar Feldman of the Pistons said he would have a meeting with Barnes Thursday.

Orioles may be on move

Tampa, Fla. AP — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has been involved in talks concerning the possible sale of the Baltimore Orioles and moving the franchise to Washington, D.C., The Associated Press learned Wednesday night.

At the same time, The AP learned that George Heideman, owner of the Jenkintown, Pa., Steel Co., has held a number of talks with Oakland owner Charles O. Finley about buying the A's but is concerned because of baseball's current runaway economic situation.

Informal sources told The AP that if either club is sold it will be switched from the American League to the National in 1978 with interleague play beginning on a limited basis.

Details on the possible sale of the Orioles were sketchy but it was believed that board chairman Harold C. Hoffberger wants out. The Orioles failed to draw a million fans at home despite winning the American League East Division title in 1973 and 1974 and barely passed the million mark the last two seasons.

Heideman talked with Kuhn last week and was invited to Thursday's meeting of major league owners here but apparently will be unable to attend.

Heideman said he discussed with Kuhn the economic problems facing baseball's owners and said the commissioner told him the playing out of options was a temporary situation which would level off by the end of the 1978 season.

Several months ago, Heideman was extremely anxious to purchase a major league club but has cooled off somewhat because of the numerous free agents playing out their options and the resultant skyrocketing salary structure.

Heideman indicated Finley's asking price for the A's was in the \$8 million range.

Heideman was in the running to buy the old Washington Senators for \$5.5 million before the franchise was sold to Bob Short for \$9 million. Short subsequently moved the team to Texas in 1972.

Heideman has run a semipro league for many years, which has included a number of prominent ballplayers whose major league careers had ended.

Meanwhile, the American League is expected to vote for three divisions for the 1978 season during Thursday's owners' meeting.

The American League, seeking a solution to its unwieldy 14-team schedule, favors realignment into three divisions of five, five and four teams which would also bring about revision of the post-season playoff format.

Area coaches pick Harris

Steve Harris, a junior forward on the Nebraska Wesleyan basketball team, has been named to the NCAA Division III All-District V second team announced this week.

Harris 6-1 1/2, led the Plainsmen in scoring this year averaging 16.1 points per game. He was the team's second leading rebounder with a 9.7 average.

Harris, a 1976 transfer from Southeast Fairbury who graduated from Lincoln High, was one of 17 players voted to the Division III squad by coaches in the District V area, which includes North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and Missouri.

Messenger betting questioned

legality Whether the Commission will take any action is open to question.

Grand Island — Discussion of the messenger horse race betting service is expected at Thursday morning's meeting of the Nebraska State Racing Commission here at Fanner Park.

"I'm sure it will be discussed at some point in the meeting," predicted the Commission's executive secretary, Mort Porter of Nebraska City.

While no messenger services are open in Lincoln, the "Pegasus" office in downtown Omaha has been taking bets for patrons to Fanner Park since last Wednesday.

Ceresco will discuss the new open claiming rule that began at this spring's Fanner meet.

Two hearings are scheduled. Owner Les Horn of McCook is appealing the decision of the Nebraska Breeders' Association, which denied Nebraska-bred registration for the filly Alla Bag.

Jockey Dave King, who was granted a probationary jockey license on March 3, is seeking a full license. He was suspended on June 14, 1976, for 10 calendar days by the Ak-Sar-Ben stewards for what they termed an unsatisfactory ride on Sturdy Money on June 10, 1976. King has not served this suspension.

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LSE's Jones seeks consistency

By Chuck Sinclair

Prep Sports Writer

While it appears Pershing Auditorium and Hastings Lochland Country Club would have little in common, Lincoln Southeast's Knox Jones feels differently.

The talented senior athlete probably still has nightmares about both locations.

There is one major difference, however.

Jones can't go back to Pershing where Southeast's basketball team was deprived a shot at the state tournament in a two-point district loss to eventual state runnerup Lincoln High.

Jones can, and plans to return to Lochland where he skied to an 85 in the boys state high school golf championships last spring after being tabbed as one of the favorites to capture medalist honors.

That drive to a possible individual and team title at Hastings on May 20 begins Friday as the golf season opens at Beatrice Country Club with all five Lincoln schools competing in the Beatrice Invitational.

Southeast is expected to get a stiff chase from Lincoln East, the state runnerup last year by a single stroke to champion Omaha Burke. All three schools should be in the overall state picture again.

East returns three state meet participants in Greg Boosalis, Luke Stevenson and Mike Schneider for coach Dale Wisner.

While the entire season is important to Jones, he is particularly pointing to the finale at Lochland for obvious reasons.

"I want another chance," says Jones, who was the state junior champion this past summer. "That course sure has been tough on me. The best score I've

had there was a 77, and that was when I was 14-years-old.

"It's wide open. It ought to be just right for me," Jones adds. "But I always seem to spray it a little and hit a couple out of bounds."

That's what he did in the 1976 meet. Two balls out of bounds and an eight on a par three accounted for his 85.

Southeast coach Paul Austin and Wisner are both optimistic about their teams, but neither is predicting a state title, the first since Lincoln High in 1967. At least not until after the Southeast Invitational on April 11.

"We should know a lot more by then," Austin says of the meet to be held at Pioneer Park. "Omaha Burke is planning to play in that one. We try to get the best teams in the state there, so we can see what the competition is like."

Northeast, and Lincoln High under first year coach Bill Myers, are both in the process of building and really shouldn't challenge the two Capital City powers.

Lincoln Pine X in Class B could shape into a contender according to Vince Aldrich with the return of four experienced players led by junior Mike Flaskerud.

In qualifying for the Beatrice meet, there were a few surprises for Austin in practices.

Sophomore Clay Anderson turned in the best qualifying scores with a 38-37-40 to lead Jones by three shots.

Senior Jim Draliner, who shot a 77 to lead Southeast at state last year, was still battling for one of two remaining positions.

If there was one plus for Jones in Southeast not making the state basketball field, it enabled him to get out on the course earlier.

"Coming from basketball didn't seem

to bother me at all this year," he says. "The weather has been good, and that helps. Last year I didn't break 80 until the first meet."

But when he finally reached competition, Jones fired a 73 at the Beatrice meet.

This season, he wants that kind of play to last all season.

Schedules

Southeast

March 25 — at Beatrice Invitational
April 1 — at Ralston Ram Invitational, 7 — Capital City at Holmes Park, 11 — Southeast Invitational at Pioneer Park, 15 — at Omaha Westside Invitational, 21 — Public schools at Holmes, 22 — at Hastings, 25 — at Fremont Invitational, 29 — Trans-Nebraska at Holmes, 30 — at Grand Island
May 6 — 140 at Beatrice (Plateau), 7 — at Beatrice, 13 — Districts, 20 — State at Hastings Lochland

East

March 25 — at Beatrice Invitational
April 1 — at Ralston Ram Invitational, 7 — Capital City at Holmes Park, 11 — Southeast Invitational at Pioneer Park, 15 — at Norfolk Invitational, 20 — Public schools at Holmes, 22 — at Hastings, 25 — Trans-Nebraska at Holmes

Northeast

March 25 — at Beatrice Invitational
April 1 — at Ralston Ram Invitational, 2 — at Beatrice, 7 — Capital City Invitational at Holmes Park, 11 — Southeast Invitational at Pioneer Park, 15 — at Omaha Westside Invitational, 19 — at Norfolk Invitational, 20 — Public schools at Holmes, 22 — at Hastings, 25 — Trans-Nebraska at Holmes
May 6 — 140 at Beatrice (Plateau), 7 — at Beatrice, 13 — Districts, 20 — State at Hastings Lochland

Lincoln High

March 25 — at Beatrice Invitational
April 1 — at Ralston Ram Invitational, 5 — Plus X at Holmes, 7 — Capital City Invitational at Holmes Park, 11 — Southeast Invitational at Pioneer Park, 15 — at Omaha Westside Invitational, 19 — at Norfolk Invitational, 20 — Public schools at Holmes, 22 — at Hastings, 25 — Trans-Nebraska at Holmes
May 6 — 140 at Beatrice (Plateau), 7 — at Beatrice, 13 — Districts at Syracuse, 20 — State at Hastings Lochland

Plus X

March 25 — at Beatrice Invitational
April 1 — at Ralston Ram Invitational, 7 — Ashland at Pioneer Park, 12 — Crete at Holmes, 15 — at York Invitational, 21 — at Ashland Invitational, 23 — at Aurora Invitational, 25 — at Ashland
May 6 — Northeast at Holmes, 7 — at Crete Invitational, 12 — Districts at Syracuse, 20 — State at Holmes

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Baseball

Tom Seaver, unhappy after 10 years and 182 victories for the **New York Mets**, says he would welcome a trade to the Los Angeles Dodgers or the Cincinnati Reds.

Seaver's long-term status with the Mets gives the right-handed pitcher veto power over any baseball trade, but he said he would accept a move to the top two teams in the National League West.

"It wouldn't surprise me, it wouldn't shock me and I wouldn't turn it down," Seaver told the New York Post in reference to a reported deal with the Dodgers.

Other baseball

Oakland A's owner **Charlie Finley** says he will not attend a meeting of major league baseball owners Thursday in Tampa, Fla. Finley said he has enough troubles of his own without worrying about the Tampa meeting.

Pete Rose, locked in a financial battle with the Cincinnati Reds, is picking up support from fans willing to put their money where their mouths are. A suburban Cincinnati department store is planning to donate 10 per cent of its gross sales this weekend to Rose in an effort to keep him in Cincinnati.

The St. Louis Cardinals have traded right-handed reliever **Larry Lacy** to the Chicago White Sox for veteran right-hander **Clay Carroll**.

Cleveland Indian's outfielder **Johnny Grubb** will wear a cast on his right leg, injured Wednesday, for at least three weeks but may be out of action for close to three months.

Golf

Lee Trevino, again forced off the tour by an ailing back that threatens his career, has withdrawn from the **Masters Tournament** to be held April 7-9.

PGA tour golfers, hoping to recover from the wind-swept disaster called the tournament players championship, tackle another east coast course Thursday in the \$225,000 Heritage Golf Classic.

Football

According to recently released NFL statistics, **Rick Upchurch** of Denver and rookie **Mike Haynes** of New England dominated the National Football League in punt returns during the 1976 season.

Pat Sullivan, Auburn's Heisman Trophy winning quarterback, says he has agreed to sign a contract with the Chicago Bears.

Boxing

World Boxing Council Junior Lightweight Champion **Alfredo Escalera** of Puerto Rico says he would rather be stripped of his title than fight in Philadelphia against top-ranked challenger **Tyrone Everitt**.

One of the fighters in the U.S. Boxing Championships claims he was forced to pay an apparent kickback in order to participate in the tournament, ABC-TV disclosed Wednesday.

Other sports

The New Orleans Jazz, one of the National Basketball Association's worst teams this season, has fired general manager **Barry Mendelson**.

Billie Jean King, who might have opened Thursday night's \$150,000 Virginia Slims Tennis Championship against **Chris Evert**, instead will play in a San Antonio, Texas tournament, after being denied a wild card entry in the eight-woman championship field.

Veteran **Dave Davis** of Atlanta continued his domination of the \$100,000 U.S. Open Bowling Tournament Wednesday by grabbing an early third round lead of 366 pins.

It's All Outdoors



By Tom Vint

Never gets old

Did you know a tackle box never runs out of use, gets too small or too old? Especially the newer plastic ones like the Plano or Vleck boxes. The old metal ones would rust out once in a while and the plastic ones might crack once or twice but a box in good shape . . .

I've never had a tackle box that didn't find a hundred uses if, by some stranger than true happenstance, I failed to find enough tackle to store in it.

Every so often, I'd even go down to the tackle storage area I reserve in half the basement to find "someone" has emptied a box for her own "special use."

My old tackle boxes make good traveling toy boxes for our youngster. The lure trays hold his miniature cars very well. He can get an assortment of tennis balls, little footballs and miscellaneous gear in the big compartment on the bottom.

As tool kits they're great.

My wife has found that tackle boxes make better sewing boxes than the commercial sewing boxes since there are more compartments to hold bobbins, thread, various needles and pins, patterns, elastic, etc.

As an artist, she also found tackle boxes to be great travel cases for this use. Paint tubes in the lure compartments. Larger paint containers below. Brushes in the tool shelves. Even some small canvas gets in the lower unit.

The uses of tackle boxes, other than for fishing, are too numerous to mention and I'd just as soon not give her any more ideas. I'm having a hard enough time just keeping a firm hold on the couple I have left.

Did ya hear . . .

A stack of wire service stories the past month or so indicates outdoor recreation is rapidly gaining numbers.

One story reads, "White water rafting is fast growing sport." Another, "Cross country skiing is booming." One more says, "Backpacking trends continue climbing." Still another, "Bicycling fails to taper off."

Then there's the fishing, camping, hiking, sightseeing and boating stories. All report growth in their respective areas. Outdoor recreation is marching on.

The growth in interest in outdoor recreation has been ever present the past several years with the hoards of campers, fishermen, boaters, hikers and users on many of Nebraska's own recreational lands. National parks are getting overrun to the point that several limit visitation during certain stress periods.

States, like Nebraska, are upping their fishing licenses and establishing user fees to produce more revenue or discourage nonresident use to keep up with the demand.

It's not that this is something new. It's been projected for years by recreational vehicle industry surveys, fishing tackle makers and other industries interested in national trends.

More leisure time; more money in some pockets, less in some; more need to get away from the household and job pressures; all are contributing factors to the leaping number of folks taking to the outdoors.

And it's not like there is any one particular area these people are heading towards. All outdoor recreation areas are gaining numbers.

NWU drops tennis opener

Wayne State College blanked Nebraska Wesleyan 9-0 in a dual tennis meet Wednesday at Knight Fieldhouse.

Wayne's NWU 9 Singles

Mike Lidie, W def. Bryan Elwood, 6-2, 6-0; Craig Buford, W def. David McVay, 6-2, 6-2; Ron Thompson, W def. James George, 6-2, 6-4; Rick Fritz, W def. James Larsen, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3; Sheri Braddock, W def. Dave O'Dell, 3-6, 4-3, 6-4; Pat Denny, W def. Phil Hoffman, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Doubles

Lidie-Buford, W def. Elwood-McVay, 6-1, 6-7, 6-3; Thompson-Fritz, W def. Larsen-George, 6-4, 6-3; Braddock-Goodyear, W def. O'Dell-Andres, 6-1, 6-4.

School stops tennis season

Miami (UPI) — The coach of the women's tennis team at Florida International University cancelled the remainder of the team's season Tuesday after she charged three players with drinking excessively and using vulgar language on a recent road trip.

Homers, McManaman aid sweep

Sherman, Tex. — Steve McManaman's two-hit pitching and a pair of home runs by freshman Joe Scherger helped Nebraska to an 8-0, 4-0 doubleheader sweep over Austin College, here Wednesday.

McManaman, a 6-3 senior, had a perfect game until Austin's Ken Smith singled with two out in the sixth.

The Kangaroos' Bill Brown singled in the seventh, but the combination of McManaman's eight strikeouts and the Huskers' errorless play kept Austin scoreless in the second game.

NU scored two runs in the fifth when Bob Gebler doubled and scored on a single by

freshman catcher Terry Beeson. Junior third baseman Doug Miller then singled in a run to put the Huskers ahead 2-0.

Scherger then led off with a homer in the sixth inning, followed by Gebler's solo home run to pad the lead.

In the opener the Huskers, now 3-3, scored three runs in the third when Austin shortstop Willie Williams threw wild with bases loaded.

Then, after scoring another run in the third, Scherger blasted a three-run homer to put NU ahead 7-0. Nebraska added another run in the seventh.

Junior Larry Winum earned the win, pitching five innings

Miller, HR — Scherger (1), 5B — Dopp, Gebler, Henne, Schnoor; Williams (1), Brown, McGee

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Links pulled largest Seacrest crowds

Lincoln High played before the greatest number of football fans with home games at Seacrest Field last fall, according to a report released by the Office of Business Affairs for the Lincoln Public Schools.

In five home games, the Links played before 19,359 fans. Southeast also played five home games at Seacrest last fall before 17,699.

Northeast played four home games

before 16,540. Although East trailed in total attendance with 15,353, the Spartans played only three home games at Seacrest and had the best average attendance per game.

Total 1976 regular season attendance at Seacrest was 68,951 for 17 games, an average of slightly more than 4,000. Game receipts total \$54,428.25. Total receipts were listed at \$62,980.49, counting a 20% share of student activity

Joys capture AAU tourney

Omaha — Gail Raddatz hit two free throws, her only two points of the night, with 45 seconds remaining in the game to boost the Lincoln Joys past the Omaha DAV Hawkettes 51-49 in the finals of the girls 15 and under AAU Midwestern championship basketball game, Thursday night in Omaha.

The Joys' scoring was evenly balanced as three players finished in double figures. Colleen Weygint led the Joys with 13 points. Peggy Loos added 12 and Cindy Jelinek finished with 10. Other Joy scorers included Laurie Ogden with nine points, four coming in the third quarter, and Liz Mannix with five.

Jelinek and Weygint provided the winners with good rebounding strength pulling down 14 and 10 rebounds respectively.

Irene Prince paced the Hawkettes with 16 points. The Hawkettes finished the season with a 28-4 record.

The Joys, who were second the last two years in the tournament, advance to the national tournament to be played in Tennessee beginning May 15.

Lincoln Joys #1 51, DAV Hawkettes 49

DAV Hawkettes 11 12 10 16-49
Joys 21 12 13 14 12-51
Omaha DAV Hawkettes: Irene Prince 16, Motykowski 13, Edmonds 8, Taylor 5, Nared 2, Blackburn 2, Pistilio 2, Anderson 1.

Lincoln Joys #1 — Weygint 13, Loos 12, Jelinek 10, Ogden 9, Mannix 5, Raddatz 2.

Scores

First Round
At Minneapolis, Minn.
Delta St 57, Minnesota 42
Kansas St 70, Utah 32
Louisiana St 97, W. Washington 53
Mississippi Col 57, Cal-St Fullerton 84
S. Connecticut 80, Missouri 64
Tennessee 76, Michigan St 62
Taylor 85, St. Joseph's, Pa. 75
Tulane 61, Tennessee Tech 73

Small College
At Los Angeles
High Point 114, Salisbury 50

Feature races

At Aqueduct
What A Summer 3:20 3:20 2:40
Secret Lavin 7:00 3:40
Shy Dawn 2:20

NCAA ducats for scalping

Charlotte, N.C. (AP) — There were 14 classified ads in the local papers Wednesday offering NCAA tickets for a steep price.

A survey of the potential sellers by one reporter turned up prices ranging from \$50 to \$225 for each \$28 ticket to the two days of tournament action in Atlanta.

Exhibition baseball

Wednesday's Games
Houston (N) 5, Atlanta (N) 5S 4, 10 innings.
Montreal (N) 4, Minnesota (A) 1
Chicago (A) 14, Toronto (A) 4
Detroit (A) 3, Kansas City (A) 2
Los Angeles (N) 2, Cincinnati 1
Baltimore (A) 2, Boston (A) 2
Chicago (N) 9, Oakland (A) 8
San Diego (N) 17, Seattle (A) 15
San Francisco (N) 9, Cleveland (A) 5
Texas (A) 5, Atlanta (N) 5S 8
Milwaukee (A) 10, California (A) 9
New York (A) 10, University of Florida 9
St. Louis (N) 5, New York (N) 1

Thursday's Games
Boston (A) vs. Pittsburgh (N) at Cocoa, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
New York (N) vs. Philadelphia (N) at Clearwater, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Atlanta (N) vs. Montreal (N) at Daytona Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Houston (N) vs. Detroit (A) at Lakeland, Fla., 8 p.m.
New York (N) vs. Minnesota (A) at Orlando, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Kansas City (A) vs. Texas (A) at Pompano Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Baltimore (A) vs. St. Louis (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Toronto (A) vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (N) vs. Los Angeles (N) at Vero Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Texas (A) vs. Atlanta (N) 5S at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (A) vs. Oakland (A) at Mesa, Ariz., 3 p.m.
San Francisco (N) vs. California (A) at Phoenix, Ariz., 3 p.m.
Cleveland (A) vs. Seattle (A) at Tempe, Ariz., 3 p.m.
Chicago (N) vs. Detroit (A) at Yuma, Ariz., 3 p.m.

City volleyball

Satisfaction Guaranteed 5:15-15, Palms Cafe 15-7-5; Lincoln Split and Brace 15-4-15; Ozies Girls 4-15-7; Lincoln Office Employees 15-5, Santa Fe 11-4; Queens 15-15; University Surety 12-13; Arjay 2 15-15; Gus Garbage Angels 5-8; OMC 2 15-15; ROK 9-4; Bivolar 15-15; Audin 15-10; Bryan Cutler 15-15; Slans 8-3; LSC 15-15; Lincoln Grain 7-4; Waterford Co. 15-15; Sweet Mops 11-7; NBC 15-15; Volley of the Dolls 12-5; Pioneer Const. 15-15; BN Cornhusker 6-0.

Mail flood for NU tickets

The count continues in the Nebraska athletic department ticket office. But the count can't keep up with the incoming mail.

Cornhusker football fans, seeking seats in an expanded Memorial Stadium, are sending ticket requests and money into NU ticket manager Helen Ruth Wagner faster than she and her staff can open, sort and tabulate them.

A total of 5,535 seats had been requested by 5 p.m. Tuesday. There were four boxes of unopened mail when the office closed.

By noon Wednesday, there were 12 boxes of letters yet to be counted.

"We have two extra workers helping us," Mrs. Wagner noted. "You think that the volume will level off, but of course there is no way of knowing."

All university offices will be closed — including the ticket office — Thursday and Friday.

"No telling what we'll face when we return Monday morning," Mrs. Wagner said.

Requests for tickets in an expanded stadium — 8,000 new seats is the expected addition — will be accepted until April 16.

NBA standings

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	43	28	.606	—
Boston	38	34	.529	5 1/2
NY Knicks	33	38	.464	10
Buffalo	27	45	.375	16 1/2
NY Nets	21	51	.292	22 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	45	27	.625	—
Washington	41	30	.577	3 1/2
San Antonio	40	32	.556	4 1/2
Cleveland	36	33	.522	6 1/2
New Orleans	29	42	.408	15 1/2
Atlanta	29	44	.397	16 1/2

Western Conference Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	44	28	.611	—
Denver	40	32	.556	4
Kansas City	37	33	.522	5 1/2
Chicago	37	35	.514	7
Indiana	31	42	.425	13 1/2
Milwaukee	25	49	.338	20

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	45	27	.625	—
Portland	42	30	.583	3 1/2
Golden State	41	32	.562	4 1/2
Seattle	37	37	.500	9
Phoenix	28	42	.400	16

Wednesday's Results
Kansas City 107 NY Nets 96
Golden State 128 Philadelphia 120
Boston 105 Atlanta 96
Houston 136 Portland 104
Washington 95 Cleveland 89
New Orleans 95 Detroit 89
Los Angeles 105 Indiana 87
San Antonio 122 Denver 120

Thursday's Games
Houston at San Antonio
New Orleans at Cleveland
Buffalo at Phoenix

Pro Hockey

NHL

Wednesday's Results
NY Rangers 5, Colorado 3
St. Louis 5, Toronto 1
Boston 5, Detroit 3
LXOS Angeles 3, Chicago 1
Buffalo 2, Cleveland 2

Thursday's Games
P. at Phoenix at Boston
Detroit at Atlanta
St. Louis at Winnipeg

WHA

Wednesday's Results
Quebec 6, Cincinnati 4
Birmingham 4, Phoenix 2

Thursday's Games
Quebec at Indianapolis
Birmingham at San Diego
Edmonton at New England

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GR 78-14	67.98	44.18	38.30	24.89
HR 78-14	70.60	45.89	41.32	26.85
GR 78-15	67.92	44.14	38.45	25.01
HR 78-15	71.02	46.16	41.10	26.71
JR 78-15	74.50	48.43	—	—
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case \$26.49 1/5 \$229

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Full Qt. case \$84.30 \$799

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Graded Entries

Seven outstanding athletes, six from Nebraska, were signed to AIAW letters of intent over the past week to attend the University of Nebraska and participate in women's athletics.

Softball coach George Nicodemus accounted for five of the seven with the signatures of Omaha Burke's Linda McCrea, Seward's Shelley Scott and Lincoln Southeast's Tammy Poe and Shari Stone and Shari's older sister Karen.

Nicodemus considers all five as top caliber players with Shari Stone and McCrea as two of the top pitching prospects in the country.

In addition to the softball signees, swim coach Ray Huppert announced the only outstate recruit, JoDea Eckstrom of Marshall, Minn. As a senior in high school, Eckstrom's best time in the 200 yard backstroke would have qualified her for the AIAW national meet the Huskers just returned from.

The other signee is 6-1 Mindy Martens of North Platte announced by volleyball coach Pat Sullivan.

Martens is a two-year Sunday Journal and Star all-state selection in her specialty and was also the most valuable player in the Heart of America volleyball camp.

McCrea was a three year Sunday Journal and Star all-state selection in basketball, but has chosen not to compete in both softball and basketball her freshman year.

Scott, a utility infielder and catcher, carried a .452 average in 1976 with the Seward Blazers and was named the team's most valuable player last summer.

Shari Stone, a pitcher, and Poe, a catcher, have been playing for the Odyssey high school girls' softball team in Lincoln. Poe, an honor student, gained two all-star catcher awards last summer, one in Kansas City with Odyssey and also in Denver, Colo., while substituting for a women's team.

Poe and Shari Stone led Odyssey to the national high school tournament in 1976 in Memphis, Tenn., where they took third place after finishing fifth in the nation the previous year. Karen Stone, an assistant coach of Odyssey, is also a pitcher.

Eckstrom, who has competed in recent Great Plains Swimming and Diving meets in Lincoln, swims the 100-yard butterfly, the 100 and 200-yard backstroke and the 200 and 400-yard individual medley.



By Mark Gordon

Bill to outlaw messenger bets

A bill introduced in the Legislature Wednesday would outlaw the use of messenger services to carry bets to race tracks.

Senators voted to allow the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee to offer LB523, which was sought by committee member Frank Lewis of Bellevue.

It would ban the type of messenger service that recently began operating in Omaha.

Lewis said. It would impose a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 for violations, with a possible six months jail sentence.

Lewis said Ak-Sar-Ben and Douglas County Atty. Donald Knowles wanted the bill to be considered.

Lewis said he had done some research on betting services and said he questioned whether they should be allowed to operate.

Messengers new to horse betting

Omaha (AP) — Two young men traveling by car are delivering Omaha-placed bets to Fonner Park Racetrack near Grand Island, track General Manager Al Swihart said Tuesday.

"They say they are betting about \$2,500 a day," Swihart said from the track.

Swihart said the two men employees of Pegasus, Inc., don't know much about betting procedures.

In Pegasus' first week of operation last week, Swihart said the two men delayed other bettors at daily double and exacta windows.

"I had to open special windows for them for a few minutes because they didn't know what they were doing."

"They are the first ones to admit they're green."

Ponytail teams organizing

Registratin for the Lincoln Parks and Recreation sponsored ponytail softball program will be held March 29 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Registration locations include Irving, Everett and Millard Leffer junior highs, Arnold Heights, Clinton, Belmont, Calvert, Holmes, Meadow Lane and Ruth Pyrtle elementary schools and Northeast High School.

The program is open to all girls between ages eight and 12.

Coaches, Umps needed by Parks

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department, is currently taking applications for summer youth baseball coaches and umpires.

Bike clinics to be offered

Bike riding clinics will be sponsored by the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department during April.

Clinics will be held four consecutive Mondays at Air Park West Recreation Center beginning April 4th; four Tuesdays at F Street Recreation Center beginning April 5th; four Wednesdays at Easterday Recreation Center beginning April 6th; four Thursdays at O Street Recreation Center beginning April 7th.

Simpson named softball deputy

Fremont (UPI) — A former State Senator was named Deputy Nebraska Softball Commissioner.

The appointment of Harold Simpson of Lincoln was announced by State Commissioner Bill Smith.

Smith said Simpson, now serving with the Nebraska Public Service Commission, would assist him in the management of the State Softball Association.

Feature races

At Sportsman's Park
Lucky Meeting 3.60 2.40 2.10
Fairly Ending 2.00 2.10
Sail For Blue 2.60

Huskers ink Boll's son

Coach Tom Osborne announced Wednesday that the Nebraska Cornhuskers have signed Peter Boll, 6-7, 258-pound lineman from Chattanooga, Tenn., to a national letter of intent.

Boll, son of former Nebraska and pro football star Don Boll and his wife, Priscilla, is one of the most highly-sought prep players in the country this year. Earlier, Boll had signed a Southeastern Conference letter with Auburn.

"We are tremendously pleased that Peter has signed with Nebraska," Osborne said. "He is a great young man with a great future and his family has strong Nebraska ties. Peter's signing adds a great deal to what we have already

considered a very fine recruiting year. He is an outstanding line prospect and this is an area in which we have wanted more help. We are still interested in several other top linemen whom we are hopeful will walk-on."

Boll also was a heavyweight wrestling standout for Notre Dame High School in Chattanooga.

Don Boll lettered at guard for the Cornhuskers in 1950-52 and earned All Big 7 honors in 1952. He then starred with the Washington Redskins for seven years, 1953 through 1959, and played the 1960 season with the New York Giants. Don played prep football at Scribner where a number of family members still reside.

Transactions

Baseball
St. Louis—Acquired relief pitcher Clay Carroll from Chicago (AL) for pitcher Lerrin LaGrow.
Milwaukee—Obtained pitcher Rich Folkers on waivers from San Diego.
Oakland—Signed pitcher Doc Medich to a three-year contract.
Montreal—Sent pitchers Dennis Blair, Dave Gronlund, Joe Keener, Larry Landrith and Angel Torres to minor league complex for reassignment.

Pro Basketball
New Orleans—Fired General Manager Barry Mendelson.
College Basketball
Kansas State—Jack Hartman quit after two days at Oklahoma State and returned as head coach.
Soccer
Chicago (NASL)—Signed midfielder Jim McCallig.

Medich ready for Oakland

Mesa, Ariz. (AP) — The Oakland A's received word Wednesday that Doc Medich, the veteran pitcher acquired in last week's nine-player trade with the Pittsburgh Pirates, would join the team by Thursday.

Medich, who has a medical degree, said after being traded that he was considering retiring from baseball.

Advertisement for King Dollar Beer and other beverages. Features prices for Budweiser, Schlitz, Vodka, and Seagram's V.O. Also includes a section for lower beer prices with various brands and quantities.

Large advertisement for Volvo wagons. Features the headline "A WAGON BUILT TO CARRY CARGO MORE PRECIOUS THAN GROCERIES." and an illustration of a Volvo wagon loaded with various items. Text describes the wagon's capacity and safety features.

Advertisement for Doan-Rose Auto Sales. Features the headline "DOAN-ROSE AUTO SALES" and lists various car models and prices. Includes contact information for the dealership.

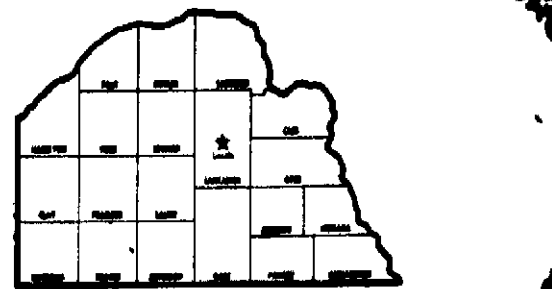
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103 Card of Thanks
A sincere and heartfelt thanks to all who made Marsha's Pancake & Sausage benefit such a success. Thank you to all who made it possible, to the committees for all the planning & organizing they did, to all who worked making & serving the supper and to each of you who gave of your time & gifts. Marsha is beginning to take her first steps now. Thank God he allows such miracles to happen. May he bless each of you as he has blessed us. Sincerely, Marsha & her parents, Gil & Linda Kien.

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Lost - Ladies straw hat 900 P. sentimental reward 464-5012 29

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Lost - Male cat, vicinity 36th & Normal. Grey tiger striped white paws & stomach. White markings on face. \$100 reward. 468-5034 29

Lost male Irish Setter 5 months, vicinity State Fairgrounds, during 8th tournament. Reward \$350. 432-5450 27

Lost - March 13th & 14th female Doberman 8 months. Havelock area reward 489-7249 31

Lost - Man's yellow dog Scottish Rite ring with white gold Eagle on sides & diamond in center. Reward 468-5034 29

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Female Chesapeake lost at Branched Oak area Orange color. Call 782-2159 1

Lost - 3 year old female calico cat Belmont. 475-3387 24

Lost - White Toy Poodle, touches Apricot, reward \$400. 474-3300 30

Found yellow & white cat. 475-5749 2

Lost - Registered Lhasa Apso light brown & white male long hair white face. 477-1146 25

148 Personals
ACF/Dealers - Specialize in weaving. A1 alterations. Remodeling. 24 No 10 432-5441 24

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Klein - Repairing, selling jewelry, watches, diamonds. Turquoise 6009 Vine. 446-1337 17

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